CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1942

Russians Resume Advance on Kharkov

After Desperate German Attacks Win

Temporary Respite for the Invaders

Timoshenko Army

Drives Ahead in

Ukrainian Area

Reds Inflict Enormous Loss-

es on Attacking Ger-

man Forces

Seventy-five Nazi Tanks

Destroyed in Furious

the Kharkov direction waged

offensive battles and advanced

"In the Izyum-Barvenkov

direction our troops conducted

fierce defensive battles agains

75 Nazi Tanks Destroyed

The Russians reported destruction

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Libya Fighting

Marked by Many

Six German and Italian

Planes Shot Down by

RAF Fighters

By EDWARD KENNEDY

airports, motor transport and ship-

ity in North Africa was said by ob-

coincide with efforts of both the

British and the Germans to build

up their strength for the next des-

ers over Libya and Malta at a cost

British Attack Airdrom

RAF bombers struck for the third

consecutive day last night at the

CAIRO, Egypt, May 24, (AP)-Axis

enemy tanks and infantry

Sailors from U. S. **Warship Reported** Rescued at Sea

Argentine Steamer Said To Have Picked Up 55 Members of Crew

Survivors Are from Torpedoed Warship, They Tell Rescuers

to say what sort of ship the surviv- this year ors came from

They told of the survivors in response to inquiries made after the Italians had renewed their claims Japanese Ships of having sunk a U. S. battleship with a submarine in the Atlantic off Brazil. At Amboina Hit

The German radio, quoting an official Italian announcement Sunday, said the Argentine ship had picked up two lifeboat loads of sailors from a North American war- Australian Fliers in Amership but could not say whether it was a battleship, cruiser or des-

The state merchant fleet mad public part of the text of a wireless report from the capitan of the Rio

May 9 and maritime sources figured

American battleship of the tons, (There has been no confirma-

the battleship was hit by two torpe-

asserted the battleship's destroyer

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Two Army Planes Collide, Pilots Leap To Safety

Both Ships Come Down at Doorsteps of Jersey Residents

the pilotless aircraft plummetted cover into the very doorsteps of astound-

The mid-air crash upset the

One plane sheared off the back mobilization.' area a mile away in full view of a supplementary budget.

wide-eyed residents. Plane Lands in Swamp One pilot, Lieutenant M. M. ping pinch caused by extensive the surface. Brown of Champaign, Ill., came sinkings of her vessels by allied subdown into the softness of a swamp; marines, planes and warships.)

his friend, Lieutenant Louis Bowen, Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, Foreign swimming nearby."

TOP CADET AT POINT



Rio Iguazu had picked up fifty-five erintendent of West Point Aca- for comp persons at sea and newspaper re- demy, has anonunced that Cadet ed forces to 19,, ports declared the rescued were James H. Hottenroth (above), of years, will be put before Congress sailors from a United States war- New York City, is the No. 1 cadet soon, a usually informed source reof the class which will be gradu- ported today Merchant fleet officials declined ted from the U.S. military academy

ican Planes Do Great Damage

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 24 (P) - Great Ameri- tive service act in the first I Fleet headquarters emphasiz-d that it would not make public can bombers piloted by Australians after Pearl Harbor, the War of made a 1,200 mile roundtrip bomb-partment recommended that 19 years cation of the rescue or other de- Dutch island of Amboina and shot The Senate agreed, but the Hou the harbor at dusk last night, a ed out permitting 20 years olds to communique said today.

> It was the second raid in ten days Guinea and Celebes in the exotic

Allies Lose Two Planes

Other raiders struck at the much bombed base of Lae in the north-

Amboina, which was the site of a human side to this. the secondary Dutch naval base in Senator Gurney (R-SD) and some the vessel seized the island

escort failed to "react" to the tor- Japanese ready for the attack on they believed 18 and 19 olds should to fight off pilot fish from a shark's Amboina harbor and they dived be drafted. through a heavy concentration of ground fire to drop their bombs. While the attack was being pressed home, the zero fighters were kept at bay while withering fire from the Submarine Crew bombers but the Japanese trailed the homing Allied ships and joined

twenty-five minute air fight in which three of the zeros plunged flaming into the sea.

caught the Japanese flat-footed May 13 and bombs exploded a medium-sized merchant ship anchored in the bay. Direct hits were scored on two other ships and the wharves TEANECK, N. J., May 24 (P) - were set afire. The attack was KEY WEST, Fla., May 24 (P)-A Together they told this story to-Two army planes crashed 12,000 made at mast-high level and re-submarine crewman waved the Nazi day: feet over Teaneck today, the two turning pilots told of terrified Jap- flag and gave the German salute When the ship was attacked at 2 Some of the dead were found

lojo lo Report On War Situation

morning calm of a pleasant May TOKYO (From Japanese Broad- Charles D. Bryant of Houston, Tex., Sunday in this residential commun- casts) Monday, May 2 (P)-An ex- are missing and presumed to be ty of 27,000 persons six miles from traordinary session of the Diet open- dead. The navy announced the at- 323 More Placed the George Washington bridge and ed today "to further intensify the tack today nation's material as well as spiritual

dicated Japan was feeling a ship- stern immediately after she broke list.

of Louisville, Ky., settled on the Minister Shigenori Togo and Finance ront lawn of Earl Duncanson's Minister Okinori Kaya will speak ome off state highway 4 near Tea- this afternoon. Tojo, as war minister, and Admiral Shigetaro Shimada

Lieut, Bowen came in for coffee navy minister, are to deliver reports Nazi Tanks (ripple (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) on the war situation. Thousands of Mexicans Clamor

MEXICO CITY, May 24 (P) - 800 police on emergency duty. Two reported today.

e men lost in Axis submarine at- palace.

The twenty-two survivors of the The commander, however, stuck total of 210. With Mexico on the verge of de- tanker Potrero Del Liano, sunk off to the gun, holding the enemy off Over 425 seamen and passengers one Canadian, one Greek, one Bri- when, after he and the three other fought savagely in Chekiang province are aiming at Kinhlaring war on the Axis, German, Miami Beach, Fla., on May 13, were until all members of his crew had who survived last week's attacks tish, one Dominican, one Mexican, passengers in the boat had reached ince talian and Japanese property in given places of honor while the body been removed by launch. He was were landed at ports in the United one Honduran and four unidenti- shore, he made a vain attempt to Chinese dispatches said eight ince, and Lanchi, on the south side ne capital was being guarded by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) the last to leave the ship.

Boys 18 and 19 May Be Drafted, Officials Assert

Lowering of Mimimum Age Limit Now Being Considered

House Believed Willing To Vote Change in the Draft Law

Although saying the war Dement witnesses raising the quesion at congressional hearings on some pending legislation affecting

selective service registration June present law, however, they cannot

Gulf of Mexico tails, because of "war conditions." down three zero fighters in flames voted to put the minimum age a after blasting enemy shipping in 21. A compromise was then work

> Chairman May (D-Ky) of the Child Says Sharks Tickled on the jungle-clothed island which House Military Affairs committee lies about halfway between New said in an interview that he beif that is in the offing.'

ing airdrome buildings and severely (D-Ala), the democratic whip, said damaging two grounded Japanese he did not expect any draft of boys challenge the Allies and shot one Senator Austin (R-Vt.), assistant Republican leader, said he had not Another Allied plane was lost at made up his mind "because there is

mained near enough to the surface the East Indies before Japanese other members of the Senate Mili-The huge Allied planes found the ferred not to be quoted by name, said only a plank and her lifebelt, had

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

battle about fifty miles from the Waves Nazi Flag Equal number of Allied and enemy planes engaged in a bitter At Swimming Men

The previous raid on Amboina Also Give German Salute So Victims Will Know Who They Are

here. Six others, including Captain (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) ams island near Allentown.

Nazis Reveal Identity "They wanted to make darned roof of a garage and burst into Domei reported the Parliament sure that we knew their identity,"

The vessel sank within two minu- zerland and Turkey.

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Russian Warship

ed with Russian withdrawal from For War against Axis Nations that part of the Crimea, produced a strange engagement between a Russian light warship and German

and the vessel immobilized.

Girl and Mother

Her Feet after Torpedoing

Escape Death in

school without any help.

Family Reunited

The girl's father and brother

Raymond F. Downs and their chil- section's history. dren, Betty Lucille, 11, and Ray- Twenty-one victims have been

each side of the ship almost simul- day. the navy announced yesterday.

aviators parachuted to safety and anese running in all directions for to United States seamen swimming a. m., mother and daughter went to wedged in trees which had been for their lives in the Caribbean Sea the upper deck together while the submerged by the flash floods. One after their merchant ship was tor- father took the son. When Downs was lashed to a tree-the futile atpedoed off the tip of Cuba May 18. heard his wife calling to Lucille, he tempt of Miss Gertrude A. Baleser, Twenty-eight survivors of the left the boy in the care of George 55, to save herself when the Lehigh medium-sized ship told their stories B. Conyea, another passenger, whom river swept four cottages from Ad-

On U. S. Blacklist

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) flames; the other buried itself nose would be asked to approve a govern- said Leonard Shearer, third assist- The United States today added 32 first in a dirt street of an exclusive ment shipbuilding plan as well as ant engineer from Newcastle, Pa., firms and individuals in Latin Am- Joins the U. S. Navy "for a member of the crew raised erican and neutral European coun-(The emphasis on shipbuilding in- the Nazi flag on a flagstaff at the tries to its already lengthy black-

> "He turned and gave the German firms and individuals in the other class. salute to some of us who were twenty republics and eighty-seven Columbus, 30, of Pittsburgh, car- Any difficulty war industries are ingham at 5:35 a.m. at Mercy hos- Libya alone. The British, however in Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Swit- ries two birth certificates to prove experienceing in getting steel, Weir pital The firms and individuals placed other in Italian

> > the enemy and United States citi- Y., he said, police locked him up zens are forbidden to trade with for forty-eight hours after he told

Atrocities Upon American Nurses And Doctors in Philippine Camps Described by an Escaped Prisoner Wave of Protests

ANOTHER VICTIM OF AXIS SUBMARINES GOES TO BOTTOM

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 24 (AP)-A story of Japanese Would Not Save Tires, brutalities in the Philippines-including atrocities upon American doctors and nurses-was related here today by Samuel Roberts, 26-year old navy machinist mate.

break of the war and placed in

Plenty of Steel

For Civilians

E. T. Weir Says His Com-

pany Needs Some To

Expand Plants

National Steel Corporation said to-

that there is no actual shortage of

Work at New Capacity

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Two Sisters Drown

the Marion-Taylor county line.

rescue his daughters.

tleships and freighters.

29 Known Dead, Many Missing in Honesdale Flood

Mountain Community Cut in Half by Huge Wall of Water

stayed together after the sinking HONESDALE, Pa., May 23. (P)-May 19, but it was not until fifteen This debris-strewn area of Eastern hours later that they all knew the Pennsylvania counted at least others were saved. They were re- twenty-nine dead and fears for the united aboard rescue fishing vessels safety of scores of others rose in the wake of one of the most disas-The family was Mr. and Mrs. trous series of flash floods in the Raymond F. Downs and their chile section's history

mond, Jr., aged 8 of San Antonio, found and identified in this mountain community of 5.687 which was They were enroute home from a literally split in half by a roaring central American city when two wall of water from a mountain submarines fired torpedoes into stream which struck early Satur-

taneously. The ship sank, killing thirty-six persons in the worst disaster yet reported in gulf attacks, the navy announced vesterday,

Throughout the stricken district day the picture was the same-homes twisted from foundations, oper- National Association of Manufac-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Christopher Columbus

PITTSBURGH, May 24 (AP) ist.

Christopher Columbus joins the U. capacity at the present time, he depital.

Today's additions included 236 S. navy today as a seaman, first clared, and is ready to go far ahead A.

his identity. One is English, the said, is due only to the allocation The two Mrs. Birminghams are planes for those two days, four or on the list are deemed to be aiding The reason? Once in Buffalo, N.

At Valley Falls MOSCOW, May 24 (P) — The battle of Kerch peninsula, now end-Brings Losses of Allies to 210

arrests from president to peasant, thous- hundred other police were stationed. The vessel was cruising close to The sinking of nineteen Allied proximately 101 are missing. From president to peasant, thousands of Mexicans demonstrated
segainst the Axis today at a huge

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Passhan is the next objective of the bodies of the shore neeting in the capital's great Manuel Avila Camacho appeared on the warship. The warship's steer- were officially reported last week, shifting the war to neutral Mexico's favorite picnicking spot located on Burma Road city of Paoshan and Japanese forces fighting on the entral Plaza in homage to twenty- the central balcony of the national ing gear and boilers were damaged boosting United Nations losses in boundaries.

States, Caribbean and Canada. fied.

| More than 185 lives were lost. Ap- a family party were rowing. in which they and other members of

United States' ships, two Norwegian, had to be pulled from the river east, Chinese and Japanese soldiers The Japanese columns in Cheke

Gas Rationing Of U. S. Brings

Sen. Johnson of Colorado Says

Senator Johnson (D-Colo) assertconcentration camp but escaped and made his way to engage with the ed that "it will be hard to convince American forces in the fighting in people in the oil producing states that they can't have gasoline. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

The War Production Board has ordered the office of defense transportation to prepare plans for na tion-wide gasoline rationing as a

tire conservation measure. Idle Tires Deteriorate Johnson said that persons who advocate gasoline rationing as

storage," he said.

means of conserving rubber should remember that tires deteriorate about as fast when unused as when Battles in Air driven moderately. "A new tire will last about two years in service, or two years in

O'Mahoney said that "I've been discussing this matter with the motor transport division of the Office of Defense Transportation. The original orders of this division apparently were issued without the slightest comprehension of their PITTSBURGH, May 24 (P)-In- Mississippi river.

dustry can have as much steel to On the other hand, Senator Bone ping in the Circuaican area were build war weapons and rubber as (D-Wash), chairman of the Patents heavily attacked by British bombit needs-but civilians may as well committee which has spent weeks ers and fighters yesterday in a burst decide right now that steel for them investigating the problems of syn- of widespread raiding, the RAF re is out for the duration, Ernest T. thetic rubber, said that "extension ported tonight Weir, chairman of the board of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Weir told correspondents on the Birminghams Have turers "production for victory" "tour A Really Great Day

steel for tanks, airplanes, guns, bat- DES MOINES, Ia., May 24 (P)—It The British reported shooting was a great day for the Birming- down six German and Italian fight-

A six pound eight ounce girl was of four missing RAF planes. The steel industry is producing to born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birm- (The Italian high command anmore than ninety-nine per cent of ingham at 5:20 a. m. at Mercy hos- nounced that the RAF had suffered A six pound one ounce boy was the British losses on Friday and

of its present production schedule. born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Birm- Saturday at thirty-three planes in

sytem which is gradually replacing sisters The Mr. Birminghams are broth-

Japanese Bomb Burma Road City when swift currents carried over And Attack in Western Yunnan nearby Valley Falls the small boat

other points in western Yunnan Burma Road in Yunnan province. that area since Pearl Harbor to a Last week's toll included seven Their father, Floyd E. Myers, 43, province today while, far to the

1 bombers escorted by six fighters, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Moderate temperature to-VOL. 4-NO. 189

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Farmers with Bolo Knizes and Other Weapons Rehearse

ANNAPOLIS Md. May 24 (P) teeth with everything from air gun to bolo knives successfully repelled an attempted "parachute invasion directed against the state capital

of the Annapolis state guard, posing as German parachutists just landed from aerial transports, joined in the simulated battle with about 150 minute men from Woodland Beach, St. Margaret's, Mayo and Riva

from Annapolis. Governor O'Conor arrived in his

minute men as they marched down army. the road to meet the enemy. You men were organized primarily," he said, "for the protection of your hospies, of your wives, chil- Red Air force held the initiative Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) served notice Business sessi

to enter this organization. As he finished, civil air patrol

The minute men, young and old, enemy's armored force, most of them farmers, were commanded by Major Paul Sutherland, kov offensive, the dispatches said,

knives, pistols and other weapons, brought out 250 to smash at the and one man waved a bolo knife he line at a single point

beforehand they would not rule on muster only 140 machines in the ed to bring little business in the winner, but it was generally strongest tank group. agreed Annapolis had been saved

Timoshenko Army

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or damaging of seventy-five Ger- unabated on the hot steppes of the above certain allowances for peron Sunday. The communique listed structions of the high command twenty-four German planes de- Red Star, giving first details of

German attack and occupied an responsible for the German success. airdrome at Martuba, midway beof curious sightseers away from the man dead were reported left on the ported four German battalions The RAF said the enemy landing

Elsewhere on the long front the were thrown back with a loss of 500 west of British-held Tobruk and 175 tussians said there had been no dead.

West of British-held Tobruk and 175 Submarine Crew Russians said there had been no dead. important action. The Soviet drive on Kharkov is now in its fourteenth

ported in an eyewitness account that in a three-day battle before the city the Russians knocked out the city the Russians and a mastion camp, he said, the Japanese RAF communique continued. "In surfaced.

sive charge by the Germans. Brilliant Victory for Reds disabled about 100 tanks. In addi- made me walk around. tion ten more tanks were put out

tions as well as his airdrames.

Now that the Russians have with- the enemy was revealed. drawn from the Kerch peninsula, London reports said the Russians The San Antonian told also of Malta severely, have been rushing day. were heavily re-inforcing defenses seeing his buddy—who had escaped reinforcements across the Mediterraon the Caucasus shore, just across with him from concentration—and nean—and the British in Africa the narrow strait from the penin- two other men go to their deaths have been building up reserves and

The Soviet Black Sea fleet was oil on water covering the ship. pictured as the biggest obstacle to "They just stood there firing away edge in men and materials. Now any attempt by Hitler to jump the with the machine gun until they there is an indication that the Ger- of one of the fourteen men lost in tine" flight near Houlton, Me., to-shortage." Kerch strait to get at the oil treas- dropped in flames," Roberts said. mans have the edge. ure of the caucasus.

Dispatches yesterday from the buddy spied a manhole over a sewer Izyum-Barvenkova front said that the Germans' week-long diversion the Germans' week-long diversion down into the sewer—disposing of offensive there had been fought to a Jap sentry on the way—and then a standstill and that in the seesaw crawled 400 yards to a river. fighting the enemy line had been A Chinese coolie ferried them he credited with saving the boy's is expected to be called into special Houlton.

Reds Strike at Two Points

These dispatches said the Russians, after waging a stubborn bat- others were evacuated on a destroy- ed drowning before getting back to the for days, struck sharply at two er to an Australian hospital before the bridge and aboard a small raft points along the threatened salient he was taken aboard a transport with Conyea, his son and others. driven deep past Kharkov on the for the west coast.

South, ejecting the Germans from When his leave is up next week, when fishermen picked them up southern suburbs of one city the sailor said, "I am going back after a plane had sighted them and while crossing a river and occupy- at them. ing another village in the same

In a more northerly sector where Boys 18 and 19 the Russians were pursuing their offensive toward Kharkov with diminished but continued progress, a (Continued from Page 1) pitched battle was being fought with |-

Russian force was encircled in the pose of the issue of higher pay got so close they tickled the girl's sons aboard on a long trip. Kharkov salient as the result of the in the armed services this week, feet.

The dispatches indicated, however, lowance to dependents of soldiers window and slid down the side of in New York last March 23. that no decisive changes in position and sailors. were now taking place, either on the northern or southern angles of the House members are confronted on and floated.

CAESARIAN BIRTH AT BRONX ZOO



the Bronx Zoo's animal hospital in New York City. A caesarian operation performed by Leonard J. Goss saved the lives of the mother, still The battlefield was in the woods wearing bandages, and the offspring. The spring birth rate at the good term at the closing sessions today and fields near Mayo, ten miles this year is high and directors are pleased since the exigencies of war of the annual state convention. made it impossible for them to obtain new animals.

apprentice seamen.

fuller participation in armamen

was effectively bombed while RAF

fighters shot down a German Mes-

serschmitt fighter in the Tmimi re-

Junkers Bomber Downed

At that time the British had the

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Red Air Force Best

dren and loved ones. I promise you generally all along the vast front, he would ask the house to stand tended by about seventy-seven dele- of war" on France. that nothing of a selfish, personal with Yak, Lagg and Mig fighters by its figure. or political nature will be permitted successfully opposing German efforts to gain air superiority.

The German tactics of throwing and second lieutenant, inclusive, in versary in conjunction with the arriving in French North Arisa. planes — dive bombers protecting their tank units into battle here the army and corresponding grades convention the parachutists — swept over the and there, like a quarterback at- in the navy and marine corps. It as a sign of the weakening of the officers.

executive officer of the state guard's only two of three German tanks aplowances to the wives, children, and
John J. O'Brien, of Aberdeen, and Washington. peared at various points. The sec-

single points. Returning to mass corporation under control of the way, of Mt. Savage. State guard officers announced tactics now, they were able to War Prodution Board and intend-

The twenty-third German tank production. division was reported completely de- The House Ways and Means com feated while other machines which mittee, working on the new tax bill, the Germans had intended to keep will consider the treasury's prorepaired or finally discarded.

by Soviet planes in various sectors evacuated the peninsula under in- made his income tax return.

stroyed Saturday to eleven Russian that battle in which the Russians Libya Fighting losses. On one sector of the Kharkov immense superiority in numbers, front the communique said a Soviet indicated that a sudden massing of force on the same day smashed a the German air force was largely

one engagement more than 400 Ger- the front, in Karelia, dispatches re- na. sought to regain the initiative but ground at Derna, ninety-five miles

A Pravda war correspondent re- Atrocities Upon

tortured him in an effort to obtain the gulf of Sirte (off Bengasi) an information.

brilliant victory for Soviet artillery," my fingernails and set them on fire. brought to a standstill." "They burned down and They put glass in my shoes and "Did you tell them anything?"

the Soviet air force was "mercilessly thorities here said. He told his declared four enemy planes were survivors said. battering enemy land concentra- story as a naval officer stood by to shot down.

the narrow strait from the penin-sula which forms the eastern tip of on a destroyer's bridge as they training to avoid the mistakes made manned a machine gun in blazing in last winter's offensive.

> Telling of the escape from concentration, Roberts said he and his

rolled back a considerable dist- across the river and the crew of a life. Dutch ship took them to where

From the Philippines, he and and daughter, Downs barely escap- seized.

listing youths of these ages.

(The Germans claimed a large Congressional leaders hope to dis- men beat off a school of sharks that small to accommodate 55 extra perand to advance legislation for al- Mrs. Downs climbed through a Iguazu's movements was its arrival HOLLYWOOD, May 24 (P)-John

Pay Decision Soon

tives of bleeding the German re- cept the senate increase to \$42 sharks away.

the ship to come up in a pool of hot oil. Grasping a board, she held Find Body in River Kharkov front where the Red army with the question of reversing their shortly after daylight, she launched the first major spring of overwhelming vote to raise the couldn't see a soul and the pilot body of a drowned man tentatively Weather in Nearby States minimum pay in the fighting forces fish from a school of sharks started identified as William E. Dunaway, West Virginia and Western Penn-But the Russians appeared to be to \$50 monthly. A Senate-House nibbling. By threshing her legs 55, of Huntington, W. Va., was re-sylvania-Moderate temperature to-

her aboard with him.

U. S. Requisitions Western Buses

deliver the vehicles and drivers at announced today, used was not revealed.

chedules were cancelled. nanagers that the vehicles had been allied plane was lost. rented, not commandeered by the

Knights of Columbus Elect Officers

FREDERICK Md. May 24. (P)-Joseph C. Loeffler, of Baltimore, was re-elected state deputy of the Knights of Columbus for a third

limousine for a brief talk to the serves at points chosen by the Red monthly, which is double the pres- town, was elected secretary; Clar-The conference report is to be Andrew J. Stegman, of Baltimore,

> Business sessions today were at- Mussolini demanding a "declaration gates, representing twenty-nine The legislation also carries pay in- Maryland councils. The local coun- zerland said a "stream of German that the Nazi's long-expected "big immediate Kharkov front, the Red almost 100,000, have launched a creases for all men between private cil is celebrating its thirtieth anni-

road, and the minute men scattered for cover. The battle was on.

and there, like a quarterback as in the navy and marine corps. It tempting to confuse his opponent, also provides for increased rental quinn, rector of the Baltimore Capulation and subsistence allowances for all thedral, refused to accept nomination for another term as state The Senate military affairs com- chaplain. He has held the post for

They carried rifles, shotguns, and day, however, the Germans of forces

(rash Injuries Fatal To Army Lieutenant

ASHLAND, Ky., May 24 (A) in reserve were said to be damaged, posal for income tax collection at Lieut. Virgil E. Holman of Rochester, Mich., burned when his army sition of wanting structural metal pursuit plane crashed and burst itself to expand its own plants but Reds Evacuate Kerch

While the bloody tug-of-war was checks ten per cent of the amount pursuit plane crashed and burst into flames near Greenup yesterday, that it is running into considerable died today in a hospital.

Holman was brought here follow-

to Dayton, O.

Holman was brought here follow-

a large elm tree and piled into a field a half mile from the Ohio river. Holma, himself, was unable to tell how he got clear of the American Soldier Held

A detail of soldiers kept crowds For Three Murders important populated place. In this At the extreme northern end of tween Tmimi and the port of Der-wreck today, pending the official

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into her starboard side early in the and Gladys Lilian Hosking.

German Officers Appear enemy merchant vessel was hit by This fierce combat ended in a "They shoved rice straws under cannon and machine gun fire and ficer from New Orleans, said five John H. Benson, 54, second ofmen, all wearing officers' caps and 12 (rewmen Lost dressed only in shorts, appeared on the deck of the submarine, which The RAF said a German Junk-

The Germans, after pounding cued by a Latvian steamer the next survivor said.

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that sinking, Rodolfo Chaco, lay in day, killed five officers and a ser- Granger also commented on the out warning the narrow hill chan- Tracey's two-car garage up the state below the central balcony.

session this week to declare war Dutch ship took them to where they could join the American forces.

Going back to look for his wife enemy nations is expected to be

with Conyea, his son and others. Sailors from U.S.

The family credited Second Mate zu, now believed to be somewhere age and agitation against the war Roy Sorli, a Norwegian, with saving off Recife, Brazil, was scheduled to Lucille's life. He jumped from the come direct to Buenos Aires but in- Nazi Plane Downed top of the bridge down about eigh- formed sources said it might stop teen feet to get the girl and carry at a nearby Brazilian port to land ENGLAND, May 24 (P)—A German the survivors Grabbing a hatch cover, Sorli put The 3,177-ton rescue vessel, the

they built an improvised raft. The chant fleet, was considered too ing war gardeners. The last public report on the Rio Barrymore Unchanged

Stoops Ferry yesterday.

Americans Bomb "Duration Dormitories" Planned Japanese Planes To Accommodate Washington Workers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aus-

war time). How the buses would be aircraft on the airdrome at Rabaul itory disclosed today. Nearly all Southern California bus setting many of the planes afire, national housing administrator, war materials and to help solve the sale and delivery of any equipment a communique said. One airdrome said he knew "of no plan to aban- transpertation problem caused by required in such conversion It was emphasized by bus line building also was left ablaze. One don any housing project already restrictions on tires, gasoline and Further, sale or delivery of any

The raiders reported considerable One Washington quarter previgovernment. Most of the buses were anti-aircraft fire from Japanese bat- ously had expressed the view that teries but that not a single enemy fighter rose to challenge them.

Italians Demand War Upon France

MOSCOW, May 24 (AP) demonstrations in Italy, with blackshirts shouting in dormitories were put on the draw- signs. front of the French consulate it ent minimum for buck privates and ence O.C. McDonagh, of Hughes- Turin "out from Nice, Nice must be ville, treasurer; Henry Hennenberg- Italian!", were reported in Tass er, of Baltimore, state advocate, and dispatches from Switzerland today The dispatch said Cremona Fas cists were circulating a petition to

Another Tass report from Swit-

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the Caucasus were named delegates to the su- ber industry that plenty of steel Temorrow, the House is to act preme convention at Memphis, would be available for building any names, what has taken place in the aster said his father took away from a Then they resorted to using on the Senate-approved measure Filipino native during the Spanish- groups of only forty to sixty at shortage in structural steel and that eral terms: a new low alloy-high tensile steel has been put into production to cut; down existing shortages in hard the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea, off. steel needed for armor plate in tanks General Timoshenko launched his

and warships Company Wants Own Steel

Gas Rationing ments approved from Washington. man tanks, forty of them in two Ukraine, the battle of Kerch in the days of fighting on the Izyum- Crimea ended with last night's an-Barvenkova front and thirty-five nouncement that the Russians had against the employe's bill when he en route from Barksdale Field, La., we cannot touch a single pound unless we have specific authority The ship sheared branches from Sometimes, even in this situation,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aus- within the next two years. an American soldier would be charg- mony taken by a Senate appro- somewhat flat-footed. ed with the killing of three Mel- priations sub-committee, was coupbourne women.

He was arrested last week.

Allied Ship Sunk,

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, gress to plant experimentally on cruised around the scene of the May 24 (P)—Survivors from an Alof action by anti-tank rifles and reduced to infernos with incendiary bottles."

"They are still trying to find out what they wanted to know from north Africa by anti-aircraft fire. During Friday night's and Sats.

During Friday night's and Sats. Another frontline dispatch said Roberts enlisted in 1940, navy autreapy some for civilian uses later.

During Friday night's and Sathard Roberts enlisted in 1940, navy autreapy severely severe Two overturned lifeboats were and another jumped overboard

Six Die in Crash Of Plane in Maine

WASHINGTON, May 24 (P)-The next couple of years, through the Mountain Streams Rampant War department announced tonight use of this shrub, to make a very But it was the rampaging mounan army plane crashed on a "rou- large impression upon our rubber tain tributaries which did the The second plane, meanwhile, was

torpedo attack on the second tank- were killed instantly when the plane phere beyond war time.

MOSCOW, May 24 (AP) - The

Moscow radio said tonight that eight Germans had been shot in Berlin for "treason to the Fuehrer and the Reich. The Soviet radio added that three

German workers had been sentenced to death at Hamburg for sabot-

A NORTHEAST COAST TOWN.

reconnaissance plane was shot down the Germans again resorting to the start," Gurney said, noting that employment of massed tank columns.

The 3.177-ton rescue vessel, the former Danish Bretagne which was pointed by seven other seamen and recently acquired by the State Merlisting youths of these ages. watched by scores of Sunday morn-

Barrymore showed no improvement this morning in his fight against a complication of ailments.

achieving one of their main objec- conference committee decided to ac- and arms she managed to keep the covered from the Ohio river at day with a few light showers in i mountains.

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY The federal government today tralia, Monday, May 25 (P)-Allied WASHINGTON, May 24 (P) - sential materials began to slow modified its prohibition on sale of equisitioned virtually all inter-city bombers inflicted heavy losses Blocks of "duration dormitories," down the construction of permanent plumbing and heating equipment to ouses and drivers in Southern Cali- among Japanese planes on the highly temporary in structure but family unit dwellings and apart- permit distribution of such items ground at a New Britain airdrome, affording essential accommodations, ments.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Associated Press Staff Writer

Bus lines officials were ordered to General MacArthur's headquarters soon will begin to rise in crowded To be located near the plants heaters, radiators and certain other war work areas as an answer to where the tenants work, the dura- types of equipment, an undisclosed point at 1 p. m., Twenty bombs were dropped on critical building material shortages, tion dormitories have been designed. At the same time, in a move to Pacific war time (4 p. m. eastern one group of twenty dispersed enemy the Federal Public Housing Author- a housing spokesman said, to pro- facilitate conversion of oil and gasand all landed in the target area. Meanwhile, John B. Blandford, ciency, reduce the use of critical coal, the amended order permits

under construction.

housing of any permanent flature Dormitories would be provided for Sale and delivery of any equipment is out," and that in addition to single men, for single women, and, the construction of dormitories the in a few instances, for small fami- or for surgical, dental, veterinary, government might have to turn to lies billeting of workers in private Each dormitory would be compos- is permitted. homes near defense plants.

Enforced Billeting Unlikely would be done "only as a last and auditorium.

from the struggle for Kharkov.

Reds Relieve Pressure

attack toward Kharkov with the ob-

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prehension of what is to come.'

Natural Rubber Necessary

ing boards when shortages of es- War Production Board Saturday

Dormitories for Families

ed of two to four sleeping wings. Dining facilities would be located Homes Registration division said, would have a lounge, library and Japanese Bomb however, that enforced billeting writing room, indoor games room

Each dormitory would have an Plans for the sprawling emergency infirmary, according to present de- of Chientang river and only twelve

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twenty-five to thirty-five miles northeast and east of Kinhwa, where the armies last were reported locked in combat, all have ended in Japanese victories, & Chinese

The apparently growing belief | Meeting with resistance on the with reinforcements now number

The Chinese were battling destions made unmistakable. Little Then, the Nazi's General von Bock ern China remaining in China and communications center in east hands. Japanese planes, covering the Japanese advance, were bomband other towns almost continu-

> "encircled." Moscow was content around Kienteh, thirty-five miles to for the moment with asserting that the north of Kinhwa.

Discounting particularly the Nazi Mekong and Salween rivers, the jectives of taking the strategic city, high command's assertion that "the Japanese also were admitted to have He told correspondents that the relieving pressure on Kerch, and enemy was completely broken up," scored a success after many days steel industry is in the peculiar po- throwing Nazi offensive prepara- the net effect of the German coun- of hard fighting in which casualties ter-blow was to halt Timoshenko at mounted on both sides. The comleast for the time being, probably to munique said the Japanese had save Kharkov, and also to inflict made "some progress," but made no heavy losses on the Red army.

None of these recent developments tor 250 miles to the north.

in the saving of tires, and the ap- ward march. gress the nation cannot count on importance to the fighting to the Lanchi, after occupying Tunghyang, Guayule plants, chief hope of do- north. In the Crimea, the manner thirty-seven miles from Kinhwa mestic production, to yield any sub- in which the Nazis were able to The Japanese broadcast did not stantial amount of natural rubber bring up heavy aerial, tank and identify the enemy bases.) other reinforcements for their sharp | Chinese dispatches said Chinese and successful offensive suggests troops carried out a series of at States authorities announced today This disclosure, made in testi- that the defenders were taken tacks against Japanese points

Nazis' Hand Forced led with the assertion that to meet | The assumption that Timoshen- It was reported that heavy casualmilitary requirements at least thir- ko's offensive has lost its initial ties were inflicted and sections of A spokesman said he would be ty per cent natural rubber must be impetus and has falled to attain a highway and a railway were decharged with killing Ivy Violet Mc- combined with any synthetic rubber some of its main objectives does not stroyed. gion, forty miles southeast of Der- tes after a single torpedo ripped Leod, Pauline Buchan Thompson that may be manufactured under a mean it was in vain. On the connew expansion program just trary one effect to be hoped for is "Elsewhere enemy motor trans- afternoon. As soon as she plunged A court martial was appointed launched. The program envisions that it has upset the Nazi timetable, port vehicles were attacked," the beneath the sea, the submarine Saturday. The trial date has not the production of 1,000,000 tons of compelling the premature use of synthetic rubber by the end of German reserves and generally forcing von Bock's hand in the midst

> There had been hope in some of offensive preparations. quarters that production from Guavule, which the department of agriculture was authorized by Con-75,000 acres, would supplement

Synthetic Rubber Figures C. M. Granger, in charge of the ders, thousands turning to emergensee that no information of value to the enemy was revealed.

Saw His Buddy Killed

Shot down.

Two overturned lifeboats were from a lifeboats were from a lifeboats, a climbed into them. They were ressurvivor said

Two overturned lifeboats were from a lifeboats and was lost. The deris, thousands turning to emergent into his new home two months ago, discovered curtains in his home three days in lifeboats, a climbed into them. They were ressurvivor said vorable conditions he believed the waters in the search for bodies. plant could be made to produce 1,- | Torrential rains throughout the in front of his residence. 300 to 1,600 pounds of rubber per watersheds of the Susquehanna, Civil defense workers were knock-

acre annually "Unfortunately," he testified, "it rivers started them climbing swifty ly, he said, ready to extinguish the is quite out of the question in the toward the banks late Friday.

start is supported by many of the tion of the main attack some fifty Tungyang, Yiwu (IWU) and Pukiconfused and conflicting reports miles to the southwest, with the ang," all in the outer defense belt idea of flanking Kharkov's defenses of the provincall seat. In well-informed military quar- in the same way that Rostov was ters the suspicion is taking root retaken last fall. that the next week or ten days may This attack swept forward at

see Adolf Hitler's intuitive inten- some points fifteen or twenty miles. War production Board priorities in doubt remains that his supreme bid counter-attacked a score or so miles for victory this summer will aim for still farther south, uncovering the Russian flank and apparently ing Kinhwa, already badly damaged, Disregarding unfamiliar place theatening the Russians with dis-

As the Nazis drove forward on enemy counter-attacks were fought

obviously have been decisive and all (The Tokyo radio broadcast a have been preliminary to the ex- Domei report that the Japanese oppected attempt by the Nazis to re-erations in eastern Chekiang provof rationing finds its justification sume last fall's grand scale for- ince are near a successful conclus The loss of the Kerch peninsula, anese were pressing on two import Meanwhile, it was disclosed that now acknowledged by Moscow, was ant enemy bases in the Tungyang government experts have told Con- a heavy blow, even if secondary in river valley, east of Kinhwa and

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ations drastically curtailed at many industrial plants busy with war or-

heavies damage. Coming up with- ripping off the rear part of Joseph need for extending plans for pro- nels molded them into irresistible highway. everything in the path.

Plumbing and Heating **Equipment Limitations** Are Modified by WPB

as cooking and heating stoves, water

mote the workers' production effi- burning equipment to the use of

item costing no more than \$5 is permitted, provided it is part of an order totaling no more than \$10 specifically designed for hospitals barber shop or beauty shop use also

miles northwest of Kinhwa.

communique indicated.

Hot fighting also was in progress

Battle on Burma Front

On the Burma front, between the mention of the Burma road sec-

ion. The Tokyo radio said the Jap

around Nanchang, occupied capital of Kiangsi, in the past few days,

Two Army Planes

Vincent Castka, wakened from

(Continued from Page 1) and treatment for minor cuts of the lright leg.

sleep by the crash, found plane parts had fallen through his roof, and thinking there had been an air

raid turned to his wife "Well, they've been here." Dr. F. A. McCaulay, who moved

Lehigh, Schuylkill and Lackawanna ing at the door almost immediateflames.

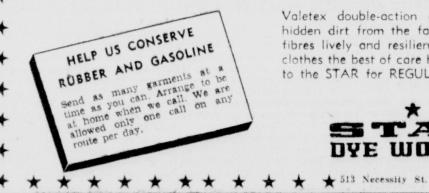
Plane Wrecks Garage

Seven men were killed in the The War department said the men duction of rubber in this hemis- walls which swept away virtually injured in fighting the blaze, were

treated at the scene er, the Faja De Oro, off Cuba last crashed into a hillside near the "If the Japs are kicked out of the Communication and transporta- Across the street, Miss Hilda Houlton air base at 11:35 a. m. The East Indies, they may apply the tion throughout this region was Bjorne, a maid, was hanging drapes Mexico rapidly is moving toward plane did not burn and all the bod-scorched earth plan there so that makeshift at best. Dr. A. C. Voight when she heard the plane crash. a full war footing. The Congress ies were recovered and taken to there will undoubtedly be an acute of Hawley, seven miles from here, She dashed into a driveway to look shortage of natural rubber for a was forced to travel eighty-five and at that moment the tail of the great many years to come," he as- miles by back roads to reach Hones- plane thudded to earth through the drapes.

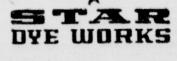
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Gift Books Often Too Difficult for Youngsters To Absorb

By GARY C. MYERS, PH. D.

ing. But he hasn't. He is worse!

for him. Many times he has been New York city, enclosing a self-ad- poisonous to humans. urged to read good books "like other dressed envelope with a three-cent children." But Roland never was stamp on it. known to read for pleasure. Oh, yes; one day his mother found him much absorbed with some primers, reading to himself, and she had scolded him for wasting time on

Gift Book Too Hard

"Why don't you read the book Aunt Becky sent you for Christmas?" Roland's mother has asked wise would not continue learning. by making blossoms. him a score of times since it ar rived. The boy has occasionally following such pressure, got the book and tried to seem to read it. GARDEN-GRAPH But it was so hard. The words were long and difficult. He could not find it interesting. Always he leave it after being bored by it for GROWING CORN IN VICTORY several minutes

I can sympathize with Roland. I, too, had an aunt who sent me a Sweet com is one vegetable tha book each Christmas when I was must be eaten fresh, to be at its a pupil in the grades. That book best, All gardeners who grow corn was not a boon; it was a symbol have a real treat in store for them of torment. An older brother made me miserable by wondering why I did not read that book. In addition, he was always urging me to read other books. I was a country boy and found the barn and cows and horses far more fascinating. Eupply Easier Books

The books I was supposed to read were suited to my age, but I wasn't. I was several years behind in reading. It was not until I entered college that I learned to read for pleasure. I was not a rapid reader then.

Roland's parents and teacher can help him by putting into his hands easier books. If he can read second grade books only with difficulty, he should have no books Unfortunately a book "second reader" might wound Roland's pride. He is not selves. Just a few hours between interested in kiddish content. All picking and eating means a large he needs is a book with easy vocab- degree of the sugar content is lost.

him. Protect him from the ridicule the stalks down, This hilling up also ments dating from the Middle Ages.

and insults of his playmates. See serves as a mulch and helps to that no brother nor sister nor any tain moisture in the soil. other person is likely to tell him, As shown in this Garden-Graph "That is a book for babies."

Next time, Mother, you find piled up as high as eight inches. oland enjoying primers, try to This hilling up can be accom im to read aloud to you from easy of the row with a wheel cultivator, natter. Listen with delight. Praise or it can be done by means of nim for his progress. If he has a hand hoe. baby brother or baby sister, he will be happy to read to him from easy books, thinking only of the seeds of beans corn, cucumber, joy he is giving the listener and melons, squash and okra can be not of the practice he is giving sown. Also set out plants of tomatoes, cabbage and melons.

I know no better means to help a child who is poor in reading. In Manure is the best fertilizer for On Roland's report card is a grade the meanwhile, you can assure rhubarb, although commercial ferterm this boy's reading also rated ing to help him by leading him to thoroughly very low. He was promoted to the succeed, so that though success fifth grade in September on condi- he will be motivated to strive for tion that he would improve in read- more success.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. What do you think of home humus. study (correspondence schools)? A. I think many of them are many a person opportunity for ground. Keep any flower stalks pullfurthering his education who other- ed as the plants become weakened might make a mental derelict of the

TODAY'S VICTORY

GARDENS

Extend Time for Md.



While dwarf varieties of corn, if two or three times that number of There are such books available, planted deeply enough, need not be Easy Indian stories are among "hilled up", the taller growing stalks them. Let Roland's reading diffi- should be supported against strong Norwich, ancient English "City culty be a secret between you and winds, which otherwise would blow of Churches, is filled with monu-

Stresses of War Events Can Cause pile the dirt up four to six inche Nervous System To Fall to Pieces on both sides of the row. On the late, tall-growing varieties it can be

dd to his enjoyment. Encourage plished by plowing along each side By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. that," as if he were talking about All the books and medical articles an entirely different person which come out of England on the subject of the diseases of the civil All the symptoms of hysteria.

> Dr. Clendening will answer only, and then only through his

tion of the situation

It is possible for the nervous sys- side or one and one-half fingers Spray current bushes with arse- tem to go to pieces in various ways on the other side and the anesthenate of lead to kill the current as a result of the stresses of war sia extends up the arm. drastic as a bomb bursting in front in this way. When planting new rhubarb roots, front of the house, or the sudden have forgotten yourself," he really rendering a fine service affording place the buds just under the news of the death of a son in ser- is saying, "You are hysterical," and vice, it is not surprising that it it may happen in war time.

person permanently, Mental Dereliction

heap. It will not burn or injure dereliction? One thing is that the cook grape fruit rinds and drink plants but will supply them with individual may withdraw into the juice. valuable food and at the same time himself and divorce the outside Answer improve the condition of the soil, world from his consciousness and for both these conditions. I cermaking it more friable and better lapse into a state of inarticulate- tainly do not advise grape fruit ness or melancholia, or in the case rinds, however, as the rind has very known as dementia praecox.

State Police Exams

BALTIMORE, May 24 (P)—State
Employment Commissioner Harry C.
Jones has extended the deadline for filing applications to take the merit system examination for appointment to the Maryland state police
Applications will be accepted until

May 31

Another natural thing is for them to try to forget the event, and in doing so, they may by a process of suggestion, forget something else which is a part of themselves. This the condition which is kown filing applications to take the merit system examination for appointment to the Maryland state police force.

Applications will be accepted until

Age 24 (P)—State

them to try to forget the event, and in doing so, they may by a process of suggestion, forget something else which is a part of themselves. This cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp. The best definition I have heard of the psychological is that it is a form of loss of memory. One of the major symptoms is the divided personality.

Applications will be accepted until Another natural thing is for

These Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde The employment commissioner individuals are not at all a product emphasized this was the final date of Stevenson's imagination. There on which applications would be ac- are plenty of real examples in cepted. The examination date will which an individual has a split perbe set shortly after the deadline. sonality so that some time he is About 125 applications had been Mr. A and other times he is Mr. B. made for the jobs, he said, "but in It does not necessarily follow that,

Symptoms of Hysteria

population in war time stress the such as constriction of the visual After all danger of late frost, fact that the greatest danger is to fields, the paralysis and the tantrums can be explained on the basis of a form of forgetfulness. For questions of general interest instance, one symptom of hysteria is numbness. Now, of course, numbness or anesthesia may occur to the skin due to an injury to a nerve in reading labelled "failure." All yourself that Roland is going to thibarb, although commercial ferthe nervous system. "The war of but anesthesia of the hand, if due to a nerve injury, involves only his other grades are good. Last learn to read and that you are go- around the plants and dig them in nerves" is a very accurate designation one half fugers on one three and one-half fingers on one

"Home Help for Poor Readers" worms, but after the fruits have events. Of course, a person may Hysterical anesthesia of the hand His family remembered that this may be had without cost, by writing begun to form use only pyrethrum have a nervous system perfectly does not follow this pattern, but subject has always been very hard me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, or rotenone, both of which are non- well geared to handle the average, the anesthesia stops in a definite ordinary tasks. Yet some may go wring around the wrist. The hysentirely to pieces if some extra-terical person has forgotten the The compost heap costs nothing neous event is precipitated into the mental concept of the hand, Difbut some extra labor yet it is a fine routine. If this extraneous event ferential diagnosis between organic way to supply the garden soil with should be something so sudden and and functional disease can be made

of the house nad tearing away the So if a person says to you, "You

Question and Answers J. S .: - What fruit juices are advisable to drink for one that has gall bladder trouble and arthritis garden just as it is dug from the What is the nature of this mental in the hands. I was advised to

Answer: Any fruit juices are good ed edging finishes them effectively of young people, the condition little nutritive value compared to Pattern 363 contains a transfer pat thei nside of the fruit.

motifs; materials required; direct

Minister To Receive Degree Today at W. Va. Wesleyan

ROMNEY, W. Va., May 24 - The 13.75. Light weights 13.25. Heavy view of the fact that in excess of as in the cases of Dr. Jekyll and degree of doctor of divinity will be weights and packing sows 11.40 to thirty troopers are to be appointed Mr. Hyde, one personality is all conferred upon the Rev. C. E. 13.50 Shoats 12.75 to 16.50 per head. at once, this number is not deemed good and one personality is all bad, Brandt, of Romney, district super- Calves. Good and choice 13.00 to but that while he is Mr. A he for- intendent of the Moorefield dis- 14.80, medium 11.50 to 12.65, com gets all about Mr. B. Sometimes, trict of the Methodist church at the mon and culls 7.15 to 10.40. ions was far below the normal re- curiously enough, when A finds commencement exercises at West Bulls 10.90 to 11.30. Cows, good sponse. "We'd have a great many that his bank account is overdrawn, Virginia Wesleyan college in Buck- 8.15 to 9.75. Medium 7.10 to 7.20 he says perfectly rationally, "B did hannon, W. Va., tomorrow

Ewes, 7.40 to 12.05 per head Chickens 161/2 to 26c per 1b. Bucks 5.70 per cwt. LaGuardia Blamed For Failure To

Shower Gift

by Laura Wheeler

sets, towels and scarfs. The crochet

tern of a 7x18 and two 614x15 incl

preceding week.

Get Steel Hats andis Reports 22,000 Helmets Made for New York Are Too Small AKRON, O., May 22 (P) - The Beacon Journal says it knows why New York's Mayor LaGuardia hasn't received the 22,000 civilia: steel helmets, he ordered early th year - they were made so sma

> they "would be just the thing for civilian defense force of midgets. The OCD's director James M Landis brought the undelivered he mets to public notice this week t reprimanding LaGuardia, Land OCD predecessor, for "irrespon, bility of utterance." Landis said t mayor twice blamed the federal go ernment, presumably OCD New York's failure to get the h mets, Actually, Landis added, th shipment was delayed by a differ

28.50 to 63.00 per head.

Art's Flowers And Plants

Of All Kinds Arthur H. Bopp

cows 39.00 to 69.00. Stocker cattle Cord Radiator and manufacturing Co. of Detroit "McCord sent the helmets to th Horses 37.00 to 78.00 per head. B. F. Goodrich Company here for

installation of cork and fabric linings." the Beacon Journal says. After 300 were completed, an employe tried to don one. It wouldn't go on! Other workers experienced similar difficulty, and it was discovered all the helmets were threefourths of an inch to one inch too small. Goodrich promptly stopped its work on them and all 22,100 are "gathering dust and maledictions

Goodrich declined public com-

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"I'm glad it's such a fine night," Wayne said, in a tone that seemed to say it was a fine night because he had ordered it. "Twe been waiting for just such a night as this," a thousand horsepower each.
"Do you like it?" Wayne asked. he added in the same satisfied tone.

to look up into the sky in which a like jewels set there in dazzling The moon was full and bright, too-brighter, she thought, than she ever remembered seeing it. The air was crisp and cool, yet soft as a caress against her cheeks and in her hair. A lovely night, indeed, a night, thought Tibby, made

As soon as this thought came she shook it off impatiently. What ing something, she knew not what, with a hungry heart. Was it because she was a woman that she "Yes, you may touch it." That go on teaching her in other. there was a loneliness of the soul to fly it-all by yourself." that is never appeased, that is al-

ways seeking completion. smartly, the front wheels swooping swer to give her yet. That would up to the edge of the hangar, braking a scant foot from its side. Wayne always drove like that, with had bought this beautiful ship for man's soul goes hunting, as well as swoopes and sudden stops and a her.
triumphant flourish, showing him- "Oh, I . . . I couldn't!" She same as hers. self the master of whatever he clasped her hands over her breast chose to do, usually, for he was -like a child again, her look now

This was one exception, he ship like that by herself would in-thought, offering Tibby a hand to thought, offering Tibby a hand to alight. That was this one young girl ized.

who even now jumped out lightly. "Of course you can." Wayne was who even now jumped out lightly refusing his assistance, this girl helping her inside, since she did whose mind was so strong and not, this time, refuse assistance, apart, who from the first had dared show her will against his, who in friendship heat allows.

sure he could have. Therefore, he it was a five-passenger cabin, "but have it, if for no other reason, at ship on her maiden flight." no matter what price. In the beginning, Wayne had not intended to come to this. He had not intended to fly this beautiful ship, but

TIBBY WAS somewhat sur- employed in his company, to lose his senses along with it.

ster that he drove himself, dis- she did not ask. Perhaps Wayne pensing with the chauffeur that had something to attend to before went with his big limousine, to- they started out for their evening. He was pushing back the heavy ward the airport. She had supposed door of the hangar, motioning now or to one of the gayer night spots, switched on the lights, flooding the for when Wayne took her out it alenormous high ceiling. And then wings, with a luxurious cabin up- hers. holstered in rich red leather, with

He had stood silent, watching her, "It IS a lovely night," Tibby the light that leaped into her dark agreed. She leaned back her head eyes, the flush that spread in her cheeks. It was a question already billion tiny stars twinkled brightly answered. Her delight was evident, shining in her sweet young face, so evident that his tone could contain that same smug satisfaction reg-

istered there before. "Like it? Oh, it's lovely-it's the most beautiful ship I've ever seen!" She turned her look upon him, still with its mixture of delight and incredulity. "Is it yours? Can we touch it, sit in it? Are we going up in it tonight?" That must be why

must, at times, feel this loneliness, rare humor caused Wayne's mouth this yearning? The heart is a lone- to smile. She was like a child, un- so many other courses and roads. y hunter, someone had written- able to believe, or trust, her eyes. a lonely hunter until it finds its "We are most certainly going up mate-maybe even then, maybe in it. And you, my dear, are going through her young eyes-that

"Here we are!" Wayne parked yours?" He did not have the andepend upon Tibby, upon the answer she would give him. Wayne

master over men, as a rule, as well as the things men made.

This was one exception, he ship like that by herself would in-

aren't you? You've all your creden-

ed to lose his heart to a young girl | what if she did something wrong ? "It's only because they're new and shiny." He still laughed at her Tibby still was wondering why faint protest, knowing how faint it Wayne headed the long, low road- they had come out to the field, but was, "I guess if I'm willing to trust you with it—and with my life—it

applications.

will be all right. That was all that was needed to restore her own self-confidence. words spoken in his old role of they would go dancing somewhere, for her to proceed inside. He teacher to student, severely, commandingly. It was also the highest enormous high ceiling. And then tribute he could have paid her. If Tibby knew why he had brought Wayne was willing for her to han-She did not know that this was her here. The answer—the reason dle the controls of this expensive -stood revealed, in all its beauty ship, he also was certain she could they had spent together, a culmina- before her incredulous eyes. It was do it. He had trained her himself. tion of all the exciting evenings a ship, a beautiful plane with a In a way, if she refused or failed. slender silver body and wide-spread the blame would be his as well as

able to retain moisture.

"Okay," she responded briefly, her eyes meeting his as they had at two powerful motors, representing each new command he had given, when showing her the first rudiments of flying. The day when he had told her she must solo, he had quieted her doubts, stilled her fears in the same authorative manner, bidding her to obey without question, since he, as her instructor, had considered her capable, and so had given her her wings.

more than this usually," he added.

"In normal times, we would have

If only the rest would be as simple, Wayne thought, as the ship taxied easily out of the hangar onto the ramp, if she would always obey him so, put her trust in him, bend her will to his own. After she had flown this ship he would tell her that he had got it just for her, that it could be her very own, to let him stay at her side, show her he thought, while she, in turn, would let him see the world

promised land. He had not answered the one Wayne Courtright had discov-question she had asked: "Is it ered that his heart, too, was lone-Wayne Courtright had discovly in spite of all he had. He knew now that he had found the one woman he must have, the one he had been seeking all his life, for a a woman's. His heart is much the

> "Why, it's not so difficult-I can nanage her!" Tibby said of the beautiful silver ship as it rose, without effort, up toward that dark sky with its billions of twinkling of power, of freedom that only flying could bring, stronger, though, than she had ever felt it before. "Of course you can," Wayne said

again. "You can manage anything, my dear-you are so young and That was why he had-for the tials. You've handled much more eager and lovely yourself. You can first time in his life—lost his head, as well as his heart. He had come her up," he added, seating himself the rest of your life," he added, in up against something he was not beside her in the other front seat— a different, a new tone of voice. "You know that, don't you, Tibby? was determined that he should I especially want YOU to fly this You know that's what I want, that I bought this ship for you, my dear-if you will have it-and

(To Be Continued)

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The Railroads Are Doing Their Part

TWO of our correspondents have referred with exultation to the results obtained in war production in consequence of American ingenuity and enterprise. It is reassuring news, indeed, that has been coming to hand in this respect through the curtain of secrecy necessarily drawn for

But it is only fair to note that a modicum of credit, at the least, should go to a basic industry rating an importance not generally appreciated. That lack of appreciation is probably due to the fact that the industry has gone along in a humdrum, prosiac and continuous way without much hurrah or commotion so that it has been accepted as a matter of

This is the railroad industry, in which Cumberland figures in no little manner. The current Railroad Data quotes a statement in the May issue of the Business Bulletin, published by the Cleveland Trust Company, which relates to the progressive achievement in efficiency made by the railroads of the country.

The statement points out that last year sixty per cent more freight service was obtained from each car in use than was the case in 1917 and 1918 when transportation was the chief bottleneck in our World war efforts. Judging from the weekly reports of carloadings by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad published in this newspaper, which may be taken as typical of the rail industry at large, that record has been considerably bettered this year.

The Bulletin declares that "among all of the industries that have shifted their operations to a wartime basis, none surpasses the record being made by the rail-Railroad management has been aggressive and alert in increasing the efficiency of rolling equipment and of trackage and terminal facilities. Railroad labor is doing an excellent job, and shippers are co-operating by loading and unloading cars

Near-perfection, of course, cannot be attained or maintained in the face of the numerous handleaps imposed by war conditions, and allowance is made for the fact that in striving to continue satisfactory service, the railroads will have even more difficulty in the future than they have so far encountered, the result largely of shortage of materials, especially metals, and the naturally growing volume of traffic.

But, as the Bulletin further notes, we have, fortunately, in this country "by far the most efficient and economical railroad gystem in the world," and it can be expected to continue adapting itself to the needs of the war effort in a manner unequalled anywhere else in the world. The men who are making this possible are doing their bit on the trains, along the tracks in the terminals, in the shops and in the offices in a steady but sure and faithful and progressive manner They deserve a meed of praise, indeed.

Why Not Take Some Of the French Fleet?

THE ALLIES could gain much by seizing and putting into immediate operation various units of the French fleet within their reach. It is probable that fleet units at Toulon could not be acquired, but they could be bombed into ineffectiveness Sooner or later this French fleet will be used against the United Nations. The Germans de not observe formalities or legalities, and Laval and Darlan would gladly

This country has apparently succeeded in immobilizing units of the French fleet at Martinique. Why not go ahead and

ful French warships which the combined British and American navies should mark for seizure or demolition. They include the 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart, now in sea-going condition: the 7.250-ton eruiser Primauguet, thoroughly reconditioned and mounting eight 155 m. m. funs; eight destroyers and eleven submarines, five of which are 1,500 tonners capable of Atlantic

Refusing to believe that the Allies will remain inert forever, the Vichy regime has reinforced Casablanca with anti-aircraft artillery and machine guns and built new coastal batteries. Yet this is not an impregnable defense. Why not get busy, at once, in trying to remove the menaee of the French fleet?

Turning Night Into Day

MAN as well as eats can see at night new, thanks to an amazing new invention the "noctovisor," which, for visual pur-

through fog and darkness. Noctovision -

vision in darkness-is managed through the use of the invisible infra-red ray which is transformed, by means of a modified television apparatus, into a visible ray. More simply explained, the apparatus is essentially a television transmitter and receiver mechanically coupled together and constructed to be sensitive to invisible infra-red rays instead of light.

The "noctovisor" appears, then, as a great new weapon of the Allied war machine. It should be possible to install the apparatus along England's coast or even to equip airplanes with noctovision devices. And in similar fashion, a naval battle between a fleet equipped with noctovision searchlights and one relying on the ordinary means of observation would, in

creens disappear. The utility of such an invention for warfare is extensive. Yet it also holds out implications of great utilitarian benefits for peacetime occupations. The "noctovisor" is the invention of John L. Baird, British television inventor, who demonstrated acctovision for the first time to members of the Royal Institution in 1926. Since then it has been developed in secret. Now it is ready to be used on the battlefield. Later it will be devoted to

Women Are Put To the Test

ALTHOUGH women were used in clerical and telephone work in the First World war, and since that time have been recognized as an integral part of the armed forces, all efforts to establish a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps similar to the British corps were defeated until the WAAC bill was passed by Congress and signed by the

The act provides for a maximum WAAC of 150,000 volunteers between the ages of 21 and 45. They will receive the same pay and allowances as men in the army. The first step will be the selection of twenty or thirty women from each corps area to attend an officers' training camp. It is not expected that the WAAC will begin its recruiting campaign before late in the summer.

To what extent the American plan will follow the British plan is not known, but certainly the sponsors of the project had the British experience in mind. If they carry out the British idea, the women will perform a wide range of duties around permanent army camps, from scrubbing floors to clerical and technical jobs.

The leaders of the movement have assumed a heavy responsibility. They have gained the authority to experiment. They know that they will have to pioneer, that they will be critically judged, that they will have to make an outstanding success of their work if they are to survive. Heretofore Americans have regarded war as a man's job. The WAAC must contend with that belief and prove its worth. American women certainly can do that if British

The Browser's Bookshelf

the whooping and the hurrahing die

igher than John Steinbeck's, Mr. Steinbeck has a keennews sense than Mr. Faulker, he has a knack of hitting what the public is thinkig at the moment, and he as the bigger bank account But he has grave weaknesses and the worst of them is that he pulls his characters around as though he were

The Browser rarely has

heir puppet-master the feeling of inevitability in

reading Steinbeck. He does now these people must act." Rather, he thinks "Steinbeck is being very clever." . . . But the Southerner, William Faulkner, is of another breed of writer. He has brooded over the people of the South, white or black, lived with them, listened to them, talked with them, until every action, every speech, every accent seems precisely right. And you say to yourself: "If this is not the true South, true for every man who has seen it or lived there, nevertheless it is the South of William Faulkner and each part of it is consistent with every other part."

The result is something very close to greatand literature that will survive the more glittering product that is John Steinbeck's.

Some day our world may drift back, in pirit, until it resembles the England that Louis Kronenberger describes in his "Kings and Desperate Men" (Knopf). He is writing of life in Eighteenth-century England, when men fought bitterly and freacherously, without character, for mere gain, power, and survival. To this multi-peopled canvas Mr. Kronenberger brings color and wit and an excellent mind

Here is not orthodox history but graphic sketches of such men as Pope Bolingbroke, Marlborough, Addison and Steele and Sheridan; Dean Swift, Dr. Samuel Johnson (of the t irrelevancies"). Pitt, Burke and Defoe and Chesterfield; fops and writers and conivers and kings and queens. . . It's delight-

The Browser, who knows some Latin but no Greek, has been reading of late in "The Greek Historians", the unabridged works of Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon and Arrian, edited by Francis R. B. Godolphin for Random House. They are beautifully made books and their contents opened new doors for the Browser.

The very first book of Herodotus' Persian Wars makes him wonder why no great tragedian has ever made a play out of the story of Candaules, King of Sardis "who was in love with his own wife", and demanded that his favored bodyguard Gyges should see her in her hamber. A great tragedy is in that tale. Or read chapter 82 of that first book and

weep over the stupidity of men. The Spartans and the Argives were at war and in a lucid moment decided to settle their grievances with a combat between 300 Spartans and 300 Argives, But at the end of the day could not agree on the winner-and fell from words to blows and fought a mass battle with great loss on both As others have observed, the Greek historians were able men.

A tip for press agents: Before you go any farther, read Herbert M. Baus's "Publicity: How to Plan, Produce and Plact It" (Harpers) It's all there-for your profit and the city edi-

Enough from Marsh Masli

THE BROWSER.

Blows Are Likely For United Nations, High Official Warns

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 24 - That cial" who warned some blows as



nust be expected a know what he as talking about He had more in aind than the of averages

point of our own preparation into the phase of aggressive action, to

Russians to hold through the summer, but the spring fighting has

Kerch was a red thorn in the side of the Nazis. Its complete loss would mean a clear flank for Hitler in the Crimea, Russian loss of the Sea of Azov and assumption of an onerous duty of defending the Kerch strait. Moscow admits several thousand casualties there; Germans claim 150.000; real figure lies somewhere between.

Outflanked by von Beck

offset by swift capture of Kharkov, but just as the Russians were ready to march in a few days back, von Beck, the Nazi general, attacked and outflanked them.

Discomforting, but hardly disaserous news, is possible from Rus-

tening to a pin point, the Japanese drive should not crush their armies, but a lot more valuable territory may be lost. The situation can best be told this way:

The Jap idea of where those Doolittle bombers came from (not anese homeland.

China Cut Off

It is that area upon which their immediate attack is concentrated. The Yangize-Yunnan pincer drive

troops safely across to Northern Ireland and can push more anytime, some authorities mourn the fact that this job required drawing destroyers in from other points and ships were sunk as a result.

sent any troops to Northern Irethe largest inactive military force planation is that the British have always feared a Nazi invasion of Ireland and thought American troops would be more welcome as defenders than British. Probably no more will be needed.

Home front - We have bombed Japan and Japan will bomb our mainland as soon as they can figure out a way of doing it. Our new found optimism should be accompanied by increased alertness.

dence. More stories are told of strategical discoveries and victories

Morale of workers has improved tremendously since the first of the year. No big devastating strikes have been reported in that period

General Motors has discovered A new technique for mass production of machine guns which is drawing wide inside praise

those four-motored bombers on a production line, a mass method never before achieved . .

Allison, which had so much trouble with that liquid-cooled airplane

bugs and is producing . Skilled workers are beginning to come fast now from those voca-

WINS NOMINATION



Maj. Gen. Martin

Administering his first political defeat to United States Senator James J. Davis, Maj. Gen. Edward Martin won the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania by a margin of 94,000 votes in the state primary. Martin, pictured in his uniform, recently retired from active army service.

Washington Moves To Stop Bad Leaks To Axis Enemy through South America

tional training and factory training schools . .

Chrysler Turns Out Tanks

The famed Chrysler tank arsenal was started in October, 1940, and due to be completed in eighteen months. At that rate it would just now be finished, but it has been producing tanks for some time . . .

Biggest other new plants have just recently come into mass deliveries: Consolidated bomber, Ford's Willow Run, magnesium . . .

Frigidaire began to plan making machine guns a year and a half ago, has now also reached mass

The machine tool industry is the figures show it doubled production in one year, now is doubling

No nation, no system of government or economics anywhere in the world, can match these feats.

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A Seismic Disturbance From the Christian Science Monitor

A correspondent of The Times of London - one of those conscientiis cudgel-wielders who make the Thunderer doubly interesting-has proposed to the British Government that it ban men's hatbands as "superfluous, dust-preserving, and ugly." Possibly he has been inspired by American elimination of cuffs on trousers and hopes thus to save vards and vards of grosgrain ribbon and much labor by hatmakers.

We have not the slightest desire to discourage any helpful war economy measure. But the very foundations of masculine prerogative and tradition may be shaken by such a seismic disturbance.

Does the gentleman believe, forsooth, that the hatband has no functional role? Has he never passed a group of laborers (navvies to him) in a ditch and observed the array of miscellany, tucked between band and crown? Where would the American traveling salesman poke the train conductor's gayly colored ticket receipt? And where could a newsaper photographer put his press card were hatbands abolished?

No no! Abolish vests and cuffed trousers if you will; take away our gasoline, our tires, and our sugar threaten our automobiles and cut out vacations, but eliminate hatbands? If we have to do without bands, let them be rubber, or, for that matter, brass.

The Q-Boats Come Back From the Cincinnati

According to a German submarine

captain, the Allies are using Qboats again. The captain maneuvered his submarine alongside an innocent-looking freighter. No need to waste a torpedo; he could shell the vessel. But the "freighter" suddenly sprang to life, batteries of guns opened fire on the U-boat and the sub barely escaped.

In the last war the Allies had pienty of Q-boats at sea. To all outward appearances they were slow, cumbersome freight boats. Actually they were heavily armed naval

WASHINGTON, May 24 -- Many people have wondered how with all

Berlin and Rome David Lawrence and Tokyo have almost instanta-Chile, and Brazil.

It is possible for Axis agents to sit in their offices in Rio de Jaand broadcasters in the United States, make a day-by-day analysis of American news and telegraph it

No censors interfere with the dispatch of telegraph and telephone messages from these South American countries. The United States government has no authority over what is or is not done to supervise communications in the south American countries.

Technically at Peace

The governments of Brazil, Argentina and Chile could, of course, establish censorship supervision of their own to delete military information but, since they are techniwith custom.

good deal of worry here. United States newspapers and radio stations necessarily will find themselves more and more restricted as to what they can publish because of the existence of such a major leak to the enemy. The United States press has always been on the friendliest terms with Argentina, Brazil and Chile and, while there is no disposition to ask these countries to enter a state of war with Germany and Japan, as this is wholly an internal matter, it is felt that to safeguard the interests of the United States, some supervision might well be imposed on the communications with Berlin,

charges, torpedoes and manned by a skilled crew. Their purpose was to lure enemy U-boats to their doom. The scheme worked-so well in fact that before the war ended the Germans copied the idea. The Q-boats would cruise the

shipping lanes by day. At night their crews would be busy altering the appearance of the ship, building false superstructure here, changing rigging there, adding or subtracting funnels, and frequently repaintin the entire vessel or disguising her shape with canvas. Thus descriptions of these masqueraders were of little value in warning their

the World war, it was inevitable that the Q-boat should be revived.

World Security **Doubts Are Seen** In Panama Pact

If we're as confident as we profess to be, of a better world after the

United States an Panama by which the little republ endorses an pregnable def Sam's creation around our is

mian canal? That we're quite

likely to need it is obvious. The Panama folk's willingness to grant it is equally so. They're friendly toward us. Furthermore, they don't want that canal and their adfacent territory bombed by Nazis or

So they acquiesced readily in our utilization of all their ocean frontages and land bases to stand off the enemy for the war's duration. On our part, we promise to move our

There's one qualification. "If a state of internal security still exists when nominal peace is declared again, we're entitled to negotiate for a continuation of the arrangement until the last speck of danger's over -in 100 years or forever; no matter when. We suggest it and Panama

Panama's foreign office and State Secretary Hull, who has stated unequivocally that the earth's next peace is going to continue on into infinity. Does that clause sound as if he was dead sure of it?

der, anyway. On that issue all experts on the subject concur. This is one of the times when there'll be no post-war-crash-and-depression.

The Brookings Institution has just received a \$130,000 gift to finance

O. K., but does it sound as of Dr. Moulton reckoned that post-war orders for autos, refrigerators and other capital goods into dealers' bonds, for instant delivery to cus-

our bureaucrats, like Leon Henderson, Paul V. McNutt and 6thers become so powerful that they'll overshadow Congress and even the executive authority that originally ap-

So, not only the war's outcome. and its economic aftermath are worries to our historical speculators, but our government's an issue of anx-

steps have been taken, if any, to Some Are Optimistic persuade the South American governments that a continuance of the leak cannot but be harmful to the into a better era."

the three principal South American countries lines up about as follows: Buenos Aires: Telephone direct to Berlin, Rome and Madrid; telegraph direct of Berlin, Rome, To-

lin, Rome, Lisborn and Madrid; telegraph to Berlin, Rome, Tokyo, Lisbon, Madrid and Berne. Santiago, Chile: Telegraph to

Rio de Janeiro: Telephone to Ber-

Rome and Tokyo from South Amer-

A strict censorship has been set

up on outgoing messages from this

country and yet it is quite possible

telegrams might contain clues to the

our ports. The Axis agents in Latin

not only to gather information from

the two continents but a system

of direct communication with Axis

submarines. Thus short wave radio

apparatus throughout South Amer-

ica can contact German and Ital-

ian submarines, giving them infor-

mation relayed from secret agents

It is most regrettable that at a

time when the United States is giv-

ing so much of its life blood to the

protection of democrocy and free-

dom that Argentina, Brazil and

Chile should permit communica-

tion directly from those countries

to Berlin and Tokyo as well as

The situation is believed to have

engaged the attention of high of-

ficials here but it is not known what

The communication system from

people of the United States.

kye, Berne and Stockholm.

inside the United States.

American Officials Busy

Ship Clues Possible

Berlin and Tokyo.

Menace Emphasized

The problem is understood to have been recognized as perplexing ever since the United States entered the war last December but no. solution appears to have been found. Meanwhile, the existence of the leak emphasizes the importance of guarding carefully every bit of information that might possibly be exported from the United States by mail, by radio broadcasters and by the transmission of telegraph or elephone messages from individuals and business firms inside the United States which may be innocently the carriers of vital information sought by enemy agents.

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Jobs That Bring Peace of Mind From the Johnstown,

One effect of the war has been to put physically-handicapped and aged persons in the employable class. The exigencies of war production have carved out places for them in industry and most of the reasons for not hiring the crippled. the blind and the aged have disap-

Washington officials have warned employers that by 1943 the need for soldiers will be so great that even skilled production workers now on war jobs will be put into uniform if they are of military age. Employers have been urged to begin at once the training of older men and women, and those who other considerations in importance

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist present war, why the peculiar little precautionary

Japs from overhead or their waters infested by Axis subs offshore.

Moving Out Promised

within a year after its end.

promptly agrees. This deal was arranged between

We're going to have economic or-

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studies to head off such a situation. The amount doesn't seem significant in these billion-dollar days. but the Brookings folk are econom Brookings President Harold that otherwise innocent looking G. Moulton, without saying that he wouldn't appreciate more, neverthedepartures of American vessels from less explains that it'll be devoted to conditions "beyond the usual type America doubtless have a network of research, to tap the wisdom born of experience in the realm of prac-

pointed 'em?

Said an optimistic friend of mine:

"Fooey" was my answer. "This is

But I never heard that kind of

a current fraction of eternity. It's been punk in the past. It's punk now. Why shouldn't it be punk on into the rest of futurity?" This made him so sore that he ended the conversation

talk during the last war Secretary Charles Greeley Abbott, of the Smithsonian Institution, however, offers a constructive sugges-

tion though. The world, says Doc Abbott, is getting cooler. The sun has spells of those spots.

Thus stuff bubbles to the surface at intervals of about a dozen years As it does so, it creates comparatively cool sunspots, which are reflected terrestrially-cooler, for a season, here on earth.

The sun consists of gas, compact-

ed, under gravity's pressure, into a

solidity resembling hot asphalt ta:

It appears that we've got one of these periods coming on. It mayn't have anything to do with the war, but Doc Abbott's en-

titled to his voice in the matter. have been deferred from military service because of physical disa-

One result of present-day emdoyment conditions is that about 500,000 persons over 65 years of age, among 790,000 eligibles, have decided not to apply for pensions at this time and are continuing in their jobs. Moreover, 20,000 persons who were already receiving old-age benefits have informed the Social Security Board that they have again taken employment and are therefore no longer eligible for their pensions. Thousands of others, it is reported, are taking jobs in agri-

Statistics, however, do not tell the whole story. There is, in addition to the financial gain from employment, the added benefit of a peace of mind that the physically handicapped but mentally competent person derives from having his energies engaged in useful work The latter probably outweighs al

culture and other non-covered em-

ployment while still receiving their

small monthly benefit checks.

At Casablanea, also, are several power-

An application of the invention is being used by the British to detect planes

the dark of night, be a one-sided affair. With the aid of nectovision, all diffi-Ities of fog, poor visibility and smoke

Russian front-Ail expect the

not started too well for our side.

This annoyance could have been

China-Their spot is really tigh-

my idea, or yours) is circumscribed by an arc from Tokyo funning through Chang-Sha in Central China. Inside that are are hidden air fields, in the opinion of Tokyo, which remain a threat to the Jap-

is apt to be at least partly successful, as China is practically cut off from our flow of heavy munitions. Sea front-While we pushed our

Criticism has been heard that we production deliveries . . .

Production Gains News from the production battle front continues to generate confi-

there, for instance:

Consolidated Aircraft is building

engine, has succeeded in ironing out

By DAVID LAWRENCE

ONE PLACE WHERE A CEILING SEEMS UNLIKELY

the censorship machinery any information could ge to the enemy a

whether, if son thing of value lished, it wouldn take a long tim a destinatio through roui

neous communication with the land, a British Isles area, where entitled to fly the highest flag. It's United States by way of Argentina, neiro, Buenos Aires and Santiago and listen to all the commentators

instantly to Japan, Italy and Ger-

cally at peace with the Axis powers, such a step is not in accordance The problem has been causing a

auxiliaries with several guns, depth

Because sea warfare is even more vital in this struggle than it was in

Looking for submarines in a thinskinned tramp steamer is no picnic. The men who man the Q-boats know that they are unsung heroes sailing on veritable death traps. But it is high adventure and the records of the last war show that

end of the agree ment just enter into between t

Mystery Series Returns to Air At 8:30 Tonight

Voice of Santos Ortega Will Be Heard in the Title Role

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD EW YORK, May 24 .- The stories NBC at 9. It will be the first of sev-

Pilot" will be condensed into an hour for the microphone. . . . The movies also are supplying the lead The Radio Clock for Cavalcade of America on NBC at 8. It is Tyrone Power, who will apear in "Young Tom Jefferson."

Iturbi a Guest Jose Iturbi, noted pianist as well s conductor, is the guest announcer

for the Don Voorhees concert on Bulldog Drummond that concen- eral scheduled appearances. e on mystery adventures will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt speaking

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SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT



are to be carried by MBS at 8:30. Washington college at Chestertown, Concert; 10:30 Drama, Hot Copy. which is a change from the former Md., will be heard also on MBS at CBS-11 a. m. Arthur Godfrey's Sunday night listing in the winter, 11:30 a. m. Another speaker is Gov. Victory program; 3:30 p. m. One

MONDAY, MAY 25 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blue to Be Announced (15 mins)—cbs aptain Midnight's Serial—mbs-eart 20 mins)—cbs aptain Midnight's Serial—mbs-eart 20 mins Series (15 mins)—string Orchest.: News—mbs-ed-bine Sed (15 mins)—string

10:00—The Contented Concert—nbc-red Counter Spy. Drama Serial — blue Freddy Martin & His Orchestra—cbs Raymond G. Swing's Comment—mbs 10:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 10:30—Hot Copy. Dramatical—nbc-east Morgan Beatty War Comment—blue Latin-American Romance—cbs east Blondie & Dagwood repeat—cbs-west Music That Endures. Concert—mbs 10:45—War Broadcast Comment—blue Broadcasting World War — cbs-east 11:00—Nāws for 15 min.—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News and Dance 2 hrs.—blue and cbs Dance Music Orchestra Variety—mbs 11:15—Late Variety With News—nbc 11:30—Radio Newsreel, London—mbs 12:00—Dance Music, News 2 hrs.—mbs

speakers are to include Sen. Robert F. Wagner and Dr. Chaim Weiz- Fashion fame Comes mann. There also is to be a pickup from London for Lord Wedgwood, chairman of the British Palestine Radio Forum has its regular BLUE

Listings by Networks

Against the Storm; 6:30 Music for sports clothes she's been wearing. Brazil by Navy band; 7:30 KYW's

ON AIR TONIGHT



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PROGRAM

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back on the air Monday night. They at the commencement exercises of tenor; 9:30 I. Q. quiz; 10 Contented

A new voice will be heard in the Herbert O'Conor, of Maryland. . . act Opera "La Serva Padrona"; 4:15 title role, that of Santos Ortega. Another special for MBS at 10:30 Spotlight on Asia, Japan's agrarian Rita Hayworth and Robert Taylor p. m. is to be a broadcast from the problems; 6:15 Hedda Hopper and will be the co-stars for the CBS American Palestine committee's sec- Hollywood; 7:30 (West 10:30) Radio Theater at 9, when "Test ond annual dinner at which the Blondie and Dagwood; 8 Vox Poppers, Parks and Warren; 8:30 The Gay Nineties Revue; 10 Freddy Martin orchestra: 11:15 Dance ivariety with news.

> BLUE-12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program: 1:45 p. m. Vincent Lopez orchestra; 4 Arthur Tracy, Three Suns Trio-nbc-red street singer; 5 March Field Air City," Dramatic Serial-blue Corps Bands; 7 Jimmie Fidler on

Is Darling of a Band

nd Dr. Hagen—blue es Revue—cbs-basic for America — mbs and Comment—cbs theater, tomorrow, Priscilla soloist for a 'blues' band. She is married to Jack Ca theater, tomorrow, Priscilla portrays of a chic careerist. trumpet player. She and Carson Wyman disappear - as if anyone upon to deliver a sterling perform-

fact, Carson and Priscilla had to at the Garden. borrow five dollars to enable Jack to The band specializes in "blues." Petite Skating Star buy back his horn from a bartender. No college numbers, swing, or con-rert arrangements. They realize Hailed after Film Debut that the "blues" started as a form Skimming over an enormous rin

of folk music and that from it jazz in an exquisite cinematic setting. and swing were both created. They Dorothy Lewis will skate her way pin their financial hopes on the fact directly into the hearts of local film that swing and jazz are on their goers when "Ice-Capades," her deway out and that the "blues" are but picture for Republic opens at

To Actress Bette Davis

crave the title of best-dressed screen the premiere danseuse of the ice. star, but she can't escape a slice of The picture is embroidered wit NBC-1:15 p. m. Rhythmaires; 3 fashion fame for the soul-satisfying

Bette makes good use of the We Present; 8:30 Richard Crooks, lumber jacket mode by wearing two versions of it. One is of soft natural doeskin, only slightly bloused. closed with a gold zipper and neatly handquilted initials on the breast pocket. The other jacket is black cherry velveteen with tight sweater band at waist and cuffs. This fastens with frogs twisted into the shape of her first initial. "B." Suede, which Bette counts as the

perfect medium for sports wear choice is poudre blue and she couples it with a longsleeved blouse of heavy white silk. Cuff-links, belt and lowheeled shoes of brown alligator are accessories worth noting For active sports wear Bette Davis nas a pinstriped aqua wool dress.

Charles Boyer Stars In Garden Picture

roice to regular radio broadcasting, nation of Charles Boyer and Marcomes to the air waves from the garet Sullavan, initially co-starred opera and concert stage. She is by Universal in "Back Street," is neard on a Monday NBC network perpetuated by the same studio in "Appointment for Love," which is

> magnificent production background of stars, comedians,

girls, music, ballets and

the world's foremost skating

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SCENE FROM HILARIOUS COMEDY



Joslyn something else to think about in this scene from Columbia's hilarious new comedy, "The Wife Takes a Flyer" starting Thursday at dramatic the Maryland theater. Joan Bennett, Tone's co-star and "the wife" in the case, doesn't seem to be interested; after all, Joslyn isn't a flyer

now at the Garden theater. Priscilla Lane is once again the darling of a band. Now, however, the circumstances are entirely unlike it. however, "Appointment the years she spent as a singer with the years she spent as a singer with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

In Warner Bros." "Blues in the Night," opening at the Liberty theater, tomorrow, Priscilla portrays of the successful appearance of the successful appearance of the during to the successful appearance of the cluding Belita, Vera Hruba, a per young ice jitterbug named Loss the circumstances are entirely unlike it, however, "Appointment for Love" is a streamlined comedy champion figure skater, her father romance played against a gay and modern Broadway background. Boy-formed his spectacular barrel jumpformed his spectacular barrel province his spectacular barrel provin

Warner Brothers' special effects She is married to Jack Carson, a department was busy making Jane man who can always be counted join Richard Whorf, pianist, Billy would want lovely Jane to disap- ance, plays the male lead opposite Halop, drummer, Elia Kazen, claripear. It was all for art's sake, hownetist, and Peter Whitney, bass ever, for Jane is appearing (?) with Vera Vague contributes a rare spe-Jeffrey Lynn in "The Body Disap- cies of comedy All the members of this band were pears," which has to do with in- Also listed in the blue ribbon cas broke when it was organized. In visible people. The picture is now are Alan Mowbray, Phil Silvers, Gus

the Maryland theater today.

With beauty, youth and charm t her credit, plus an almost superna tural agility on skates, she bring new freshness to the screen an establishes herself as one of the to Bette Davis star of Warner's "In film luminaries of the future. This Our Life" at the Strand is the Sonja Henie's much touted retire only girl in the world who doesn't ment takes place, Dorothy will be

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bassy theater, where Conrad Veidt tary, who is in reality an agent of

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'Poppy Day' Sale Is Huge Success

Nola Barnard Wins Legion Prize; VFW Averages Nine Cents a Flower

of the event on Saturday when 10.000 silk and paper flowers, made

nard, of Allegany high school, for collecting the largest amount of Pa. 7 30 a. m. and was concluded at 5 30 p. m. Too bad we didn't have more poppies, we could have sold more poppies, we could have sold Grove. He will also visit in Altoona. Miss Rose Ratke, Miss Lillian Van Miss Rose Ratke, Miss R

The VFW "Buddy Poppies" were sold on the streets from early morning until 8 p. m., by members of the auxiliary, the daughters' unit and volunteers. Five thousand poppies were sold by this organization and an average of nine cents a flower was received, the final sold and an average of nine cents a flower was received, the final sold on the streets from early morning until 8 p. m., by members of the auxiliary, the daughters' unit avenue, is in Memorial hospital where he underwent an operation poppies were sold by this organization and an average of nine cents a flower was received, the final sold on the streets from early morning until 8 p. m., by members avenue, is in Memorial hospital where he underwent an operation of the Mt. Olivoid Convey, Thomas Will, Leo Wempe, Miss Catherine King of Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Perry, 513 Louisiana avenue, a teacher of vocational home economics in Flint stone high school for the past two years, has accepted a position with stone high school for the past two years, has accepted a position with sold of the Mt. Olivoid McDonald, 410 Virginia of Christian Service of Central Methodist church, Mrs. Drager N. Wilcox, of Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Perry, 513 Louisiana avenue, Imes headed the V. F. W. auxiliary Lewis, 117 Oldtown Road, who is To Present Dances

holds its regular meeting.

Perry Will Conduct Summer School

will begin June 15. Registration 229 Paca street.

nity each summer for the last being a member of the class.

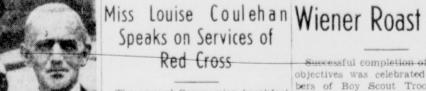
start the next year, which often course studies at Atlantic Christian will follow. times prevented them from failing. College, Wilson, S. C.

Ursuline Seniors Will Be Honored

The Ursuline Academy Seniors Ridgeley, W. Va. will be honored by the Ursuline Mrs. G. O. Carlson, 643 Sedgwick Two Local Women Auxiliary at the Golden Jubilee street, is convalescing at Allegany dance to be held this evening in hospital after a major operation. SS. Peter and Paul hall. Jimn Andrews and his orchestra will play Cresaptown Homemakers

Extensive decorations combining Will Meet Tuesday the class and school colors of maroon and gold and gold and white The Cresaptown Homemakers she entertained members of the Sell chairman. She is being assist- morrow morning at the Cresaptown home in Woodlawn terrace. ed by Mrs. Louis Lippold, Mrs. Nor- Methodist church. man Geatz, Mrs. George McDon- Miss Maude A. Beane, counyt man's birthdays were celebrated,

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Breakfast Is Held

At St. Marys

emposition department at the Phil- Service" and offered the blessing. Myers, acting scoutmaster; George Mrs. Summers are members of SS. bouquet of the same flowers. The adelphia Curtis Institute of Music, Following the breakfast he showed Mahaney, troop scribe;

Musical Program Presented

Mrs. Alice Ryan, John Crass, Mrs. Swartzwelder, Mrs. Walter Mahane Helen C. Summers, Miss Anna Mrs. Harry ing the graduation today of their Edgar L. Hollen, Miss Catherine Laior. on James Bruce from the Foreign McDermott, Mrs. Helena Buzzard, Hauser, Miss Mary Seders, Miss Senior Prom Nets Bruce is president of his class and will receive the rating of Ensign.

Mary Joyce, Mrs. Ruth Darr, Mrs. \$98 from the Sale

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Ratke, Miss Margaret Carroll, Mrs. McCarty, 427 Pennsylvania avenue. Rosemary Simpson, Miss Jean Hausweekend guests of their families. Ruth Conway, Lawrence Hewitt, Nixon, Miss Margaret Conway, Mr.

ing K. O'Kelly, in LaVale. She is ney, Miss Regina Spearman, Miss just before intermission a sister of L. U. Leslie, Associated Gertrude Spearman, Mrs. Mary Cor-Pyt. First Class Arthur Ferrone. Mary L. Mattingly, Miss Mildred Events in Brief The Legion sale started at Seventy-fourth Coast Artillery. Will, Miss Margaret Scarpelli, Miss The Ladies Aid Society of Alle-

Post sale will be announced tomor-geles, Cal., arrived Saturday to visit of Centre Street school will present 9:45 o'clock. row evening when the auxiliary her brother, Melville Fost, Potomac musical pantomines and folk dances at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Centre Street Methodist church will Penn Avenue Students Robert Moreland, 471 Baltimore the school.

the pupils of the first grade, under elect officers. Hunter P. Davis, The Dingle, is the direction of Miss Velma Rich-Karl G. Perry has announced in Memorial hospital recovering mond and Miss Mary Nairn, student

Ladies Shrine Club

saved a pear in school because Joseph K. Trenton, 511 Frederick A covered dish supper will be work which they failed during the street, has gone to Peekskill, N. Y., served members of the Ladies Wilma, Reta and Imogene Ryan regular term could be made up and for a week, to attend an insurance Shrine Club at 6 o'clock tomorrow were hostesses to members of the

Pupils who did not fail often at- Miss Betty Lee Miller, 804 Greene held following the supper, and with, "What Can We Do with Our tended the summer school to review street, is on a week's visit to her bridge, 500 and dominoes will be Leisure During the War?" Beatrice work and to be able to get a better home before resuming summer played during the social hour which Slonacher, Imogene Ryan and Iona

Mrs. Leo Imes, Klosterman Addi- man of arrangements and will be Homemakers style revue. assisted by Mrs. George W. Brown Miss Elizabeth Sebesta and her Mrs. Sidney Storer Mrs. Raymond brother, John Sebesta, Pittsburgh, VanHorn, Mrs. Claude Woodard ved Tuesday night at the regular

Celebrate Birthdays

A combination birthday and going away party was held by Mrs. Earl Gross, Friday evening, when have been planned by Mrs. Ralph Club will meet at 9:30 o'clock to- "Merry Go Round Club" at her

Her own and Mrs. Walter Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. James Sum- On Wednesday mers To Give Family Dinner This Evening

Mr. and Mrs. James Oscar Summers, 520 Beall street, will celebrate objectives was celebrated by mem- their golden wedding anniversary bers of Boy Scout Troop No. 15, today. They will be at home to with a wiener roast for their familtheir friends informally from 2 to 4
Sisterhood will be elected at the Will Hear Address by Dr. for the graduates of St. Mary's high ies and friends, Saturday at Con- o'clock and a family dinner will be closing meeting of the season to be

Miss Margaret V. King were demonstrations of the right service attending. greeted the class of '32, and Miss and wrong ways of handling an axe Before her marriage Mrs. Catherine King paid tribute to the and fire building, by members of the mers was Miss Mary Ellen Noonan, time the annual reports will be class of '17. Miss Mary Angela Flaming Arrow Patrol. Drill and Elk Garden, W. Va. The couple re-Smith responded for the graduates, First Aid demonstrations were given sided there following their mar-Smith responded for the graduates, by members of the Lion Patrol, riage and moved to Cumberland der the direction of Mrs. Aaron H. Cabinet will elect and install offi-The group singing was accompanied over thirty years ago. Mr. Summers Red Cross Service to the Armed by Harry Thompson and his guitar, was formerly a passenger conducwas the subject of Mrs. The customary opening ceremonies tor on the Western Maryland Railouise P. Coulehan's talk. The were led by the Troop, Chief Lalor way. For the past few years he has

Harry Peter and Paul Catholic church. 23-year-old bride, the for- moving pictures of last years break- Thompson, quartermaster; Robert They have seven children, Earl Kamens, Mrs. Harvey Weiss and mer Germaine Tepin, are shown fast and took some to show next Myers, leader of the Flaming Arrow Summers, John Summers, Joseph patrol; Ronald Blaker, assistant; Summers, Mrs. Elsie Young and The musical program included Harden, Raymond Stevenson, Will-home; Patrick Summers, Balti-Lloyd Durst, Lonaconing, Mrs. John compositions for string quartet and several selections by the St. Mary's iam Derlan, LeRoy Arnholt, lead- more and Floyd Summers, who is orchestra and the entire group sing- er of Lion patrol; William Hiner, stationed with the army at Camp

> Other guests included Mr. and The parents and friends attend- Cleo Summers, Maureen Summers Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Mar- ing included Mrs. Charles M. Le- and Mary Jo Summers, Cumberland, garet Hout, Mrs. Kathleen Murphy, Few. Rebecca LeFew, Mrs. Edna and Lavara Summers, Baltimore.

Pellerzi, Miss Angela Ruppenkamp.

Clayton Blume, Mrs. Robert Myers,
Miss Mary Louise Gracie, Miss
Mildred Myers, Raymond C. Lalor. 308 Washington street, are attend- Margaret Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Potomac Council chief and Mrs. ducted by Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, received the guests.

Fst. Lieut. Howard H. Dickey, and er, Mrs. Carmelita S. Fleming, Miss with the sale of the war stamps at Anne Clymer, Helen Kenny, Harwith the sale of the war stamps at Anne Clymer, Helen Kenny, Harwith the sale of the war stamps at Anne Clymer, Helen Kenny, Harwith the sale of the war stamps at Anne Clymer, Helen Kenny, Harwith the sale of the war stamps at Anne Clymer, Helen Kenny, Harwith the sale of the war stamps at Anne Clymer, Helen Kenny, Har-Capt. Randolph Millholland, A. P. Violet Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. With the sale of the war staining at the Allegany high school Senior riet Herd. Buena Anne Wells, during the intermission with several prom held Friday evening in the Jacqueline Sanner, Dorothy Moore, selections.

Miss Ruth Leonard, city, received and Mrs. Carl Decker, John Clark, the school has ever entertained at the special trophy of the Recreation and Mrs. Carl Decker, John Clark, a dance, 135 couples. Music was by Laughlin, Beatrice Riggs, Jeanne Mary Blades, Eileen Martin, Post No. 13, American Legion, and Association at Woman's college of erty, Miss Helen Clifala, Miss Ger-

out in the elaborate decorations committee, when asked for a Aguas Callente, Mexico, social cen- Burns, Mrs. Julia Bertone, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled Another standard of Another standard of Another standard of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled Another standard of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled Another standard of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled Another standard of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled Another standard of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled Another standard of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled Another standard of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled Another standard of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled Another standard of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled Another standard of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled Another standard of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled Another standard of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. A large American flag was unfurled the Elizabeth VanMeter flag was unfurled to the Elizabeth V

Drawing for partners will be held at ton, D. C., Richmond and Norfolk, has been English and Dramatic

The Mary-Martha Bible Class of avenue, has been in Memorial The program will include "Three Hospital for a week for special Little Pigs" a musical pantomine by treatment.

that he will again conduct a sumthat he will again conduct a summer school term in Centre street

Mrs. J. D. Clark, Aberdeen, is lege, Frostburg, Mrs. Alice S. Wonn,
miss Mary Nairn, student to presented at 8 o'clock this afternoon to tomorrow evening at the Pennsylpractice for the pageant June 6.

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more after visiting her son-in-law "Kinderpolka," and "Ten Little The Board of Officers of Our Flag selections will be sung by the Glee of volleyball and basketball, and Miss Mary Sowerby and George and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Indians," will be danced and sung Council, No. 100 will meet at 7:30 club and several by a trio, compos- badminton manager of the Athlet-F. Reiter will teach junior and sen- H. Watson, 135 Pennsylvania Ave- by pupils of the third grade. They o'clock this evening at the home of ed of Esther Bucy, Robert Beeche ic Association. She is on the staff will also present the folk music Mrs. Faye Lee Burner, 764 Maryland and Barbara Gaff.

Mack will be co-hostess.

Union Grove 4-H club, Saturday A short business meeting will be afternoon. Roll call was answered Miller won blue ribbons for the Mrs. William M. Garrett is chair- dresses they showed at the recent

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ARE ANNOUNCED AT There are also four grandchildren, FORT HILL PROM

Sulser to Max Heming; Miss Anne banquet. Lee Keister to Charles Snider and Miss Jean Teubner to Richard Ben-tor of the Eckhart Methodist church nett were announced at the Fort Hill senior prom held Friday eve- Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., pasning in the school gymnasium.

The standard first aid class con- class and Elleen Martin, secretary, A program of vocal solos and R. N., for the senior and junior The class colors of green and presented by Mrs. Glenn Stickler members of Allegany Hospital Train- white and the red and white colors and Mrs. John E. Grindle, Western-

completed. Those taking the course decorations, red roses were also piano. included: Sister M. Angela, super- used. Jimmy Andrews and his or- Approximately 150 members are chairman, Miss Althea Fuller, intendent of nurses, a renewal; Sis- chestra played from 8:30 to 11:45 expected to attend the banquet Agnes Carroll, Miss Sara William Possemond and Sister Buth ter M. Rosamond and Sister Ruth o'clock. of the Keating Day Nursery staff; An accordion quartet, composed Circle No. 5, Mrs. James W. Kirk the Misses Jenny Mattingly, Theresa of Betty Burner, Betty Thompson, leader

fer, Harriet Brinkman and Henri- Thomas, Lois Hanks, Martha Lee ON JUNE 4 Campbell and Dorothy Coleman, Grescilda Morris, Evelyn Mc- underclassmen, served refreshments.

man of the Legion auxiliary poppy Miss Ruth Leslie, director of the Elizabeth Rice, Madeline and Mrs. R. C. Hinkle, Mr. and Louis Baber. The group will meet and Mrs. R. C. Hinkle, Mr. and Louis Baber. The group will meet and Mrs. R. C. Hinkle, Mr. and Louis Baber. The group will meet and Mrs. R. C. Hinkle, Mr. and Louis Baber. The group will meet an and Mrs. R. C. Hinkle, Mr. and Louis Baber. The group will meet a size of the Elizabeth VanMeter, Miss Mary M. and anchors were used extensively. Mrs. S. H. Trelshans, Mr. and Mrs. at Mrs. Young's home, Shriver ave-Mrs. Allen said that twenty-five ter, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Field- Aurelia Drenning, Miss Loretta Car- and Jack Platt wave a patriotic talk Another standard course for A. M. Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. nue and go to the park together. nurses, meeting Mondays and Wed-Hixon and Mr. and Mrs C. A. Mrs. Baker announced last evenesdays from 2 to 4 p. m., will be Hanks were the patrons Two hun- ning that the group will discontinue tarted May 27, with Mrs. Doerner dred thirty-four persons attended.

Miss Helene Kuhn Accepts Position In Pittsburgh

of Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Perry, 513 Cumberland, has been appointed Is Reported Improving

grees A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. from chest injuries suffered in an auto the University of Pittsburgh. She mobile collision on the William Va., and in Baltimore. She will re- teacher for the seventh and eighth hospital for minor injuries and regrades of the school.

Local Girl Will Receive Degree Today

"The Land of Dreams" an oper-The Girl Scout Choral group will etta, will be presented at 8 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. A. Hammond Amick, with operating a car on an instruc Commencement exercises of Elmira D. McLane investigated. There will be choruses of roses, college, Elmira, N. Y., today.

daisies, bluebells and pixies as well Miss Amick has been active in as several dancing numbers. Two sports at the college, being manager of the "Octagon" the college news-Robert Harmon, Charles Lattimer, A. cabinet each year and this pas Mrs. Johanna Weimer will be Rebecca LeFew, Elva Taylor, Mary year was president of the organiza-

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John W. Link of Westminster

The Cumberland sub-district of Mackensen, pastor, officiating. Lefkowitz, will be the feature of cers for the ensuing year tomorrow organist accompanying him. Centre Street Methodist church

Preceding the meeting the Young which Dr. John W. Link, Westminster, will be guest speaker. Dr.

Christian flag flying beside the American flag will be stressed throughout the meeting carrying out the slogan "Keep 'Em Flying. Mrs. Grace Williams Rice will pre- School Group Will The engagements of Miss Guelda side at the business session and

The Rev. Raymond H. Cook, pas will offer the invocation and the entertain at a dinner at tor of Centre Street church, will Donald Hinkle, president of the give the benediction.

readings of original poetry will be ing School for Nurses has been of the school were combined for the port, with Miss Evelyn Biggs at the arranged for the evening by a completed. These school were combined for the port, with Miss Evelyn Biggs at the

Yeager, Virginia Miller, Frances Leona Imes, Violet Popp and Don- Group will have a picnic from 10 Catherine Lippoid, Mrs. Ron The patriotic motif was carried Blocker, Bertha Mazzo, Lucille Nas- ald Hinkle assisted by Miss Geral- a. m. to 4 p. m. June 4 in Constiser, Anne Beryl Skidmore, Margaret dine Pritchard and Walter Boone tution park. The members wishing Betty Schlinger won the award

ber. However they will be available for any emergency call during the summer.

Anyone having garments out are asked to return them to Mrs. Young when they are completed

Man Injured in Crash

was reported to be improving in road. His wife was treated at the leased.

Toomey was driving toward Flint stone while Elbert Turner, of Wil liams road, was headed toward Cumberland. Both cars were bad ly damaged in the crash. Both men were charged with reckles Miss Dorothy Amick, daughter of driving and Toomey is also charge

Will Become the Bride of Howard Engelike

Engagement of Local Girl

Evangelical Lutheran church, ner of Pratt and Clinton str Baltimore, and the Rev. Pau Emlyn B. Burkhart, Cumber will be vocal soloist with the chi

Miss Ruth Weber and Mr. and Millard McCarthy, Cumberland The bride-elect attended Pen vania avenue school and Ca

ployed by the Bethlehem Company, at Sparrows Point is secretary of the Rosedale

Be Entertained

mittee with Miss Loretta McG

Benefit Party Held

home, Fayette street, for the be of Cumberland Lambda Chapt Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mrs. Dorothy Hutcheson, M

Ways, Miss Mary Oliver and



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O Baltimore after visiting at the Miss Gertrude Clancy, Miss Betty Of War Stamps

Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans the University of North Carolina, trude O'Donnell.

The VFW "Buddy Poppies" were Pa., during his ten days furlough. Miss Rose Ratke, Miss Lillian Van Meter, Miss Betty Sell, Mrs. Helen

a flower was received, the final reservation, Fredericksburg, Va., is Centre Street Pupils check-up showed. Mrs. Rachel visiting his mother, Mrs. Catherine To Present Dances

ommittee.

Prize winners in the Henry Hart seriously ill.

Mrs. Herman Heisken, Los AnThe pupils of the primary grades

treatment

will be held Saturday, June 13, Mrs. Harold Clifford, formerly of "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Dance ed may join. from 10 a. m. to 12 noon at the Cumberland, has returned to Balti- of Greeting," "Jump Jim Crow.

ryn Laughlin will teach elementary grades. This will make the thirgrades. This will make the thirteenth suppose school Rown and Mrs. G. Maurice Fisher play, "The Cobbler and the Elves," avenue. Mrs. Josephine Biggs will be taken by Dorothy Freeland, club. She has served on the Y.W.C. teenth summer school Perry has the graduation exercises of the nur- Lee, with Miss Mabel Myers directses training school of Church Home ing the musical program. Students of Cumberland and vi- and Infirmary Hospital, Baltimore cinity have been given an opportu- their daughter, Miss Jeanne Fisher

twelve years to make up school Mrs. Lena D. Fuller, 218 Glenn work in the summer school. This street, has returned from Miami. Plans Supper often meant that boys and girls Fla., where she spent the past year. therefore did not have to be taken conference of the Monarch Life In- evening at the temple. surance Company.

tion, LaVale, is ill at home.

are visiting Miss Fay Murrell, and Mrs. Louetta Shepherd.

Mrs. Arthur Beaulieu, Mrs. home demonstration agent, will give and Mrs. Elizabeth Nave will leave Claude McKenzie, Mrs. John Singer, a demonstration on "Food Buying shortly to visit Mrs. Ida Marsh, Anthony Gerdeman and Mrs. and Information of the Canning Pomeroy, O. Eleven guests attend-

Boy Scouts Have

The highlights of the celebration children except a son in military vestry rooms, Union street.

ing the "Star Spangled Banner" and assistant; James Alvero, Harris Le- Crowden, Mo. Few and George Keady.

Washington, D. C., arrived Friday evening to spend the summer vacation with their mother, Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, 515 Washington street.

A. Mackey, 515 Washington street.

disabled war veterans in govment hospitals, were sold under

Mrs. Annie R. Dickey and Mr. and
Sergeant Raymond Whitehair, Joseph Calvetto, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Randolph Milholland, 218

Washington street

Ruth Conway, Lawrence Hewitt,
gymnasium Ira Stroup, president,
fer, Harriet Brinkman and Henrieph Calvetto, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The affair draw the largest ground. The affair drew the largest crowd etta Kramer.

> Miss Adelaide Hesson, Miss Fran- which carried out the idea of a Magruder, Nancy Leo, Nellie John- made the plans for the prom. Miss Adelaide Hesson, Miss Fran- which carried out the idea of a contact of the plans for the plans

Miss Eleanor Perry

Accepts Position

side in Baltimore.

Stanley Walker

Miss Perry will work in Washing-

Group No. 4, Women's Society of In Sales Work

The Woman's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club will

The Junket Folks" as sales repretate the Cumberland Country Club will

Miss Kuhn, a graduate of Allegany high school, holds three degrees A.B. M.A. and Ph.D. from hold a "load and lifter tournament" sentative, effective July 1.

hostess to members of the Past Long, Leroy Blacklin, Marlyn Tip- tion Councillors Circle, Our Flag, No. 100, ton, Nadeanne Atkinson, Lois Crab- Miss Amick majored in biology Daughters of America, at 7:30 tree, Lee Mackereth, Shirley Burner, and chemistry and has accepted o'clock tomorrow evening at her Dorothy Triplett, Charlotte Shoe- position with the United States home, 2 Boone street. Mrs. Gladys maker, William Birmingham and Signal Corps Laboratories at Fort

meeting at Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, of the American Legion.

536 N. Centre St.

Phone 19

BUY WAR BONDS!



burg May 16, 1941 as

Draftee

called to the colors.

nesday from 2 to 3 p. m. at the

Mrs. Vincent Reckley

following children:

Mrs. Keating Dies

Celanese plant,

Elks Plan Dance

on another merchant ship. "

Mrs. Dilmond James, Fairview

The Iota Alpha Sigma fraternity

Garrett county

hospital, where she underwent an

operation, Monday, May 18. A

Ceremony Will Be Performed in Lonaconing Methodist Church

Thelma, to Joseph Cecil Inskeep, celebration. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Inskeep of Barton. The wedding will a representative of the Grand Lodge take place Saturday, June 6 at a representative of the Grand Lodge

The maid of honor will be Miss ferred. Dorothy Shaff, of Frederick. The bridesmaids will be Miss Nancy bridesmaids will be Miss Nancy Baltimore, and Miss Elea- the members, their wives and in- tration of men between 45 and 64.

Following the lodge communica- White House for Inteen years, House group of draftees to leave nere, the distribution of the registration of men between 45 and 64.

May 16, 1941, following the adoption of the selective service system. He Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. Blanch R. Dunn, second vice president. nor Duckworth, Frostburg, Lydia vited guests, in the assembly room His number is VI, lower than is twenty-four years old and was Blanch R. Dunn, second vice presi-Bradburn and Elizabeth Harris, Lonaconing. The best man will be about 7 o'clock. A program of en-Billy McKenzie, and the ushers are tertainment will follow the dinner. mother's wedding gown of white on the Eckhart baseball team.

tral high school, Lonaconing, in the class of 1936, and from the University of Maryland hospital in 1939, where she is supervisor

Mr. Inskeep graduated from Barton high school with the class of Club Elects Officers 1935, and has since been employed by the Celanese Corporation of

of the Methodist church at Lonaconing, will officiate.

Class Hears Sermon

tor of the First Methodist church, Miss Ann Dilgard, treasurer. gave the address to the senior class | Following the business session Dr. A special motion picture, featur-

'Lord God, We Worship Thee."

sung by the audience. Members of the sophomore class decorated the auditorium for the Stores To Close

Party Is Held

Clark's nineteenth birthday was day. held Saturday night at the Dahl- Those who have agreed to close gren. Guests were Edward E. No- will remain open Friday evening, so lan, James Gowans, James W. Ar- that all who wish to make purchasnold, Harry R. Gowans, Burton es of merchandise may do so. Smith, Archie F. Cook, Blair L. The formal observance of the day Holmes and William Moyer,

Child Is Honored

tained Wednesday evening in honor of their son Gerald's fifth birthday, Those present were Jo Ann Moyer, Jean Green, Jean Cook, Laura o'clock. Louise Dilfer, Coleen Ralston, Frapces Ann Harvey, Jacqueline Green, To Recheck Cattle Carlene Boettcher, Ellis Fazenba-Jimmy Gould, Robbie Sloan, and Flora Cook. Games were played agent. and refreshments were served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bell. cal Tuesday evening, 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell. William Love, Douglas avenue, has returned from Memorial hospi-

tal. Cumberland. Mrs, Emmett Merat, Miss Bev-tendent of schools, has designated

lish at Fairmont State Teachers' ed.

college, Fairmont, will deliver the Any profits arising from sale of commencement address.

class. The salutatory address will be made by Miss Ruth Harrell and Miss Betty Jane Layton will deliver the valedictory address.

Graduates are: Don Kitzmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, of near Darrell Kuhn, Max Blizzard, Rus- town, have announced the marriage sell Rhodeheaver, Linwood Davy, of their daughter, Miss Mary Mar-Don Castell, Kermit Nesselrodte. tin, to Jess Knox, son of Mr. and Betty Jane Layton, Ruth Harrell, Mrs. Jonas Knox, of Pleasant Val-

the Methodist church, Bayard, de- House on April 22, with Rev. A. livered the annual baccaluareate K. Jones, pastor, officiating. sermon this morning at 11 o'clock. The bride was attired in her

Oakland Lodge Is 50 Years Old

Masonic Group Will Have Special Communication Today

OAKLAND, May 24 —Oakland-Lodge No. 192, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, will be fifty years LONACONING, May 24. - Mr. old Wednesday, May 27, at which and Mrs. Robert Doyle announce time the members of the organizathe engagement of their daughter tion are planning an appropriate

4:30 p. m. in the Methodist church Masons will be present and degree will be con-

of the Methodist church, beginning President Roosevelt's V2.

elected president of the Business ney, W. Va., was treated at Mem- Arnone is the first resident of dent of this year's graduating class and Professional Women's club at orial hospital yesterday for a frac- Eckart listed as missing. the regular meeting of that or- tured and dislocated right shoulder ganization. She will succeed Mrs. suffered in a fall down a pair of Leo Hebig who has served as presisteps at her home. She also suffered Red Cross Meeting dent for the past two years.

Other officers named were Mrs. head, Dorothy Ogburn, vice-president; The Rev, Lewis F. Ransom, pas- Miss Barbara Smith, secretary; and

of Central high school Sunday af- E. I. Baumgartner delivered an ad- ing James Stewart in a drama re-

erine Baker, who has been chair- man, 'Lead On, O King Eternal" was man of the program committee dur-

have announced that they will close their places of business Saturday, A stag party in honor of Joseph May 30, in observance of Memorial

by the Legionnaires and Knights of Pythias will be held Sunday afternoon with Rev. Garrett Evans, pastor of the Methodist church at Mt. Lake Park, delivering the oration at the Oakland cemetery. Legionnaires and Pythians will march to the cemetery from the city hall at 2

Jackie and Bobbie Dickenson, Bobbie Mundeno, Richard Llewellyn, Bornes Francis Harvey, Heien Bell, cording to John H. Carter, county cording to John H. Carter, county

Dr. Clarke, a federal and state veterinarian, is here now and others started to throw a heavy bowl will be here later to take tests for at me. Bang's disease and tuberculosis in William Bell and Leo Hoarty, cattle. At least twenty per cent Baltimore, were weekend visitors at of the cattle will be tested. Anythe home of the former's parents, one desiring the test is asked to get in touch with Carter at his of-Detmold school will give a musi- fice. He pointed out that there was no charge for the work and that Mrs, Richard Johnson, Washing- indemnity would be paid for any ton, D. C., is visiting her parents, cattle found to have these diseases.

F. E. Rathbun, county superin-

Miss Mary McGraw is visiting her sister Kathleen McGraw, R. N. Washington, D. C., over the weekend.

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BAYARD SENIORS WILL

GRADUATE TONIGHT

Wiss Mary McGraw is visiting her sister Kathleen McGraw, R. N. Washington, D. C., over the weekend.

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I've been accused at time of being too much of a partican for mothers-in-law, as I've known so many of them who were really angels and kept their sons' and daughters' marriages from breaking in those first trying years.

But you seem to have drawn a german dealers.

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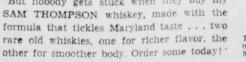
How were Ruth Michaels, Mary E. Turner, Nancy Chaney, Jean McCleary, Erme Jean Lloyd, Elaine Kear, Mabel Eichhorn, Laverne Lave erly Merat and Roger Gibson, Mt. Thursday, May 28, as "get in the

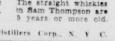
ommencement address.

Superintendent C. P. Hott will of handling will be refunded to present diplomas to the graduating each school by Mr. Stanton and

SAM THOMPSON SAYS: Not only is the pen mightier than the sword-more people get stuck

But nobody gets stuck when they buy my





Rye-blended straight wh was an proof Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y C.

BEATS FOR IN DRAFT Joseph Arnone



Peanut vender Steve Vasilakos, that he was well. who has peddled his wares near the Following the lodge communica- White House for fifteen years, holds group of draftees to leave here, the coming year:

Benjamin H. Sincell will review voile and wore a corsage of pink His mother, a native of Italy, er; Mrs. Anna B. Dellinger, Mrs. disrepute and disgrace," Ernest F. cia Sullivan, Mary Ann Werner, Joto be Russell Inskeep, Harold Lamthe history of masonry in Oakland. rose buds. Her sister, Miss Ida dropped dead at her home in Eck- Aurora R. Derham, Mrs. Mary B. Lauer, 47-year-old widower, has seph Diehl, Louis J. Elliott, Benja- applications for sixty-four tires and dropped dead at her home in Eck- Aurora R. Derham, Mrs. Mary B. Chicago, in Chicago, in Chicago, in Chicago, and the history of masonry in Oakland. dinner, it was not possible to ex- only attendant.

Romney Woman Is Hurt in Fall

Miss Mary Louise Helbig was Mrs. W. C. Levings, 40, of Rom- available. a laceration on the back of her Called at Eckhart

To Show Film

of Central high school sunday atternoon in the school auditorium on the

Advice to the Is Taken by Death Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous
Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage - Distributed by Mrs. Reckley is survived by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Too Much Mother-in-law Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I'm 19 years old, and six months ago I married a man of 26 an only child, whose parents had just bought a home. At their suggestion we went to live with them. After three months, I couldn't

stand it any longer. His father was quiet, but oh, his mother! I did the housework and she did the cooking, but eeverything A certain percentage of cattle in that went wrong was my fault. to my mother's house. She rented us a room until we could get on our feet and live alone. When I went back to get my clothes, my mother-in-law

We were paying \$50 a month, besides helping with all the work. Now my husband tells me my mother-in-law wants us to come back again. I can't understand him, because he said he'd never go back there to live, and we were saving for a little home of our own. I love him very much and don't want to lose him, but his parents are turning him against me.

Should I go back and suffer. or shall I find a job and try

as much scrap metal as he can carry. Pupils riding busses are cautioned to confine their junk to something as compact as possible so that no delay will arise that will disrupt bus schedules. The scrap mencement exercises Monday evening, in the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

H. S. Rhodes, professor of Eng-lish at Fairmont State Teachers' lish at Fairmo

She's Well Off

Dear Miss Fairfax: I've been married almost two years and we are soon to have our first child. Although I never really loved my husband, he has treated me so perfectly that I was happy until recently. when I really fell in love with someone else. I love this man so much that I don't believe I can live without him. My husband loves me very much. I'm 22 years old.

What would be the right been so good to me. UNLUCKY.

day-dreaming over the other man Stewart, Ancil Sites. Alma Moore, Teachers college. and concentrate on your blessings. James Davis. Marjorie Railey Your husband has treated you so Ralph Roth, Virginia Lee McBride, perfectly that you were happy. Now Prof. Ivan C. Diehl, Marvin Bell, wreck your life.

your husband, you indulge in ro- Irene Routzahn, Harry Keller, Sue Mrs. J. Marshall Price. Commander Book of Patterns. Just ten center mantic fancies. This, my dear, is Hott, John L. Dunkle, Jr., and Beu- Nobile was in Pearl Harbor at the for this bookful of smart, practical unworthy of you.

I'm sure this romantic dream. Following the banquet, the group 7, 1941. like the craving of a woman in your condition for strawberries out of college. Three members of the fraseason is nothing means that the craving of a woman in your attended the Junior prom at the frathe Rev. and Mrs. Walter V. Simon. News, Pattern Department, 232 season, is nothing more than the ternity, Messrs Shockley, Bell and Lutheran parsonage, is a medical West Eighteenth sireet. New York

Banquet, Dance Are Held by Bruce Alumni Group

Eckhart Resident Left Frost- Ninety-one Members of Senior Class Are Guests of Honor

FROSTBURG, May 24 - Joseph WESTERNPORT, May 24 - Two Arnone, Eckhart, has been notified hundred and fifty members and by the War department that his guests attended the banquet of Bruce son, Arthur Arnone, is missing in high school alumni held Friday the Philippines. He was serving on night in the school auditorium, hon-Bataan peninsula with American oring the ninety-one members of and Philippine troops and sent a this years graduating class which telegram to his father in December is the fiftieth class. A business Young Arnone was in the second following officers were elected for

popular in Eckhart where he con-dent; Miss Evelyn Biggs, secretary; resign his Northwestern university Maley, Mary Agnes McGann, Mary were ducted a barber shop and pitched Mrs. Eileen Campbell, assistant sec- professorship to advoid bringing Patricia Giordino, Mary Patricia get mie, Irvin Morton and Leroy Green.

Miss Doyle is a graduate of Cen
Miss ceiving a letter from her native Horace Whitworth, Jr., William against Mrs. Grace Stoner, 47. Robert Andrew Lennox land, stating that her brother was Beck, and Russell Baughman were Lauer charged that he had paid The Cumberland office of the Red committee.

Cross announced last week that it Judge Oliver H. Bruce, Cumber- their relations. will be several months before a list land, was toastmaster and the pro of prisoners of the Japs will be gram included remarks made available. PETERSBURG EIGHTH dent of this year's graduating class: GRADE GRADUATES Memorial service address by Judge of the Eckhart branch of the Red furnishing the music. Cross has called a meeting for Wed-

after a lingering illness. She was school orchestra under the direction and Billy Van Meter. Miss Catherine Rarig, Cumberland, November at Uvalde, Texas, and daughter of LaFayette and Sarah eral selections.

the of Bruce high school heard the bac-Miss Amanda Reckley, Mrs. Lot- noon in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Lillian Lemmert and LaFayette Mt. Calvary Lutheran church deand Mrs. John Dennison, all of church, the Rev. E. B. Caplinger, Miss Wonnie Dailey, both of Cum- church, the Rev. R. J. Harkins, Joseph P. Keating, Mount Savage, music at the school sang "Ave

daughter of Michael Bishields, she Personals

leaves, besides her husband and father, five sisters, Mrs. Victor Mr. and Mrs. Montrose Sampson Trimble, Mrs. Roy Folk, Mrs. David and Mr. John Sampson, his father Norris, Mrs. Philip D'Amico, and Richmond, Va., are guests of Mrs. Yolando Bishields, and a brother, Z. T. Kalbaugh, Piedmont,

George Bishields, all of Mt. Savage. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Metz, Wash-Mrs. Keating was a member of ington, D. C., stopped off to visit St. Patrick's Catholic church, Mt. Mrs. J. H. Daddysman, Walnut Savage, and was employed at the street this week, enroute to Kansas City, Mo.

when they will receive Bachelor of

Forstburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O.

ial Day dance" Friday from 9 p. m., The Semper Fidelis class of St to 2 a. m., for Elks and their friends. Paul's Lutheran church held its Peck Mills orchestra will furnish business meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Irma Lloyd,

members of the crew escaped un- its thirty-ninth anniversary with a injured. Their vessel was struck special program, Wednesday, 8 p. May 6 as it was cruising northward m., at the Masonic Temple. Honor off the coast of Florida. The four guests will include the charter men have already applied to the members, past matrons, past pat-National Maritime Union for work rons and life members. The evening's diversion will include ritual- 9100 Before leaving here four years istic work, a social hour and reago, Morgan resided with his sister, freshments.

will be held Wednesday, from 1 to

thing to do? I don't want to hurt my husband, because he's annual May day banquet Friday day evening at 6 o'clock at the jacket.

Pattern 9100 may be ordered only West Main street, by the Eva Jef- in misses' and women's sizes 12, heat Members and guests attending fries Sunday School class of the 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Phone 3031 were Joseph Shockley. Thelma First Methodist church in honor of Size 16, dress, requires 41s yards Adv. N-T May 20-21-22-23-25-26 The right thing to do is stop your Manahan, James Gibbs, Betty Mrs. Frances Smith of State 39 inch fabric, a yard contrast,

psychosis of pregnancy. Be sensible. Roth, will graduate Wednesday, patient in Miners' hospital.

\$25,000 "AFFAIR"



Because he allegedly was forced to Donna C. Bishields, Mary Edith retary; Miss Mary Hanna, treasur- the university into "public scandal, Robinson, Dolores Robinson, Patrielected members of the executive Mrs. Stoner \$10,000 during past thirteen years to avoid exposure of McDermitt Rites Held

honoring ninety-one alumni and PETERSBURG, W. Va., May 24three faculty members in the armed The annual eighth grade commen- Legion formed a guard of honor at extra sugar must present their raforces and a short talk was given by cement exercises were held last ev-Lewyn Davis principal of the school, ening in the Petersburg grade a firing squad fired a volley of shots send them The banquet was followed by a school auditorium. The Rev. George as a final salute at the ceres Mrs. Clarence Thomas, chairman dance, with Ted William's orchestra W. Strobel, local Lutheran pastor, Pallbearers were Thomas E. Ste delivered the commencement ad- phens, Joseph Carter, Sr., Anthony Huffman Goes dress; the Rev. J. W. Hogshead Monahan, William Hiner, John No-

school auditorium. Other ministers Virginia Barger, Delores K. Barth, chael O'Rourke and Miss Peggie final lap of the training which is participating were; the Rev. Cecil Julia Brennan, Gene Burgess, Ruth O'Rourke, Baltimore; Miss Kathryn preparing him for the silver wings Carter, pastor of the First Baptist Marie Clauze, Anna Clower, Dewane McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Fran- and gold bars of an Air Corps flychurch and the Rev. L. Robertson, Crites, Robert Day, Mary Dead- cis O'Rourke, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Lo- ing offcer pastor of Trinity Methodist church. rick, Homer Harman, Charles Hill, retta Drake, Washington; Mr. and At the large Lubbock twin-engine The Junior choir of the Presby-Ruth Lewis, Fred Moomau, Wayne Mrs. Edgar Schaub, Fairmont, W. school, commanded by Col. Thomas Mrs. Vincent S. Reckley, 68, died terian church sang with Miss Made- Lewis, Richard Patch, Virginia Va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will Va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Misses Anita L. Gilbert, Cadet Huffman will va.; Mrs. C. A. Martin, Mrs. C today at her home, 12 Grant street, line Knott at the piano. The high Reel, Richard Shobe, Mary Shobe, and Helen Martin, Robert Martin, complete the training he began last

> Alt, Erslie Bergdoll, Myrtle Berg- Mrs. Catherine Healy, Cumberland, as. Upon his graduation he will be Members of the graduating class doil, Paul Bergdoll, William Crites, calaureate service at 2:30 this after-poon in the school auditorium ours. Leo Ours, Jessie Riggleman. Benefit Party Planned

Reckley; a grandson Edward Bev- livered the sermon. Other ministers Lois Kimble, Milford Brown, Wil- in the Junior Order hall. The pro- college and was a school teacher at Robertson, Mrs. Floyd Middleton Carter, pastor of First Baptist Anna Property of the party will be used to the time he began his training a Prostburg; Mrs. A. T. Reckley and pastor of the United Brethren Betty Postburg; Mrs. A. T. Reckley and pastor of the United Brethren Betty Postburg; Mrs. A. T. Reckley and pastor of the United Brethren Betty Postburg; Mrs. A. T. Reckley and pastor of the United Brethren Betty Postburg; Mrs. A. T. Reckley and pastor of the United Brethren Betty Postburg; Mrs. A. T. Reckley and pastor of the United Brethren Betty Postburg; Mrs. A. T. Reckley and pastor of the United Brethren Betty Postburg; Mrs. A. T. Reckley and pastor of the United Brethren Betty Postburg; Mrs. A. T. Reckley and pastor of the United Brethren Betty Postburg; Mrs. A. T. Reckley and Postb Betty Jones, Viola Keplinger, Nor- will be established in the commun pastor of St. Jame's Episcopal ma Kesner, David Layton, Virgil E. ity building. The center will be Brief Items church, and the Rev. James L. Rob- Martin, Stearl Moyers, George Ours, used as quarters for the public ertson, pastor of Trinity Methodist Wayne Painter, Clarice Phares, health nurse and will be adequately church. The Bruce High School Noah Rohrbaugh, Jr., Gladys equipped for clinics of all kinds. Glee Club sang several numbers. Stump, Paul Tederick, Freda Whet- Colin Bowers is chairman of the istrator of the estate of Jes Sher-Mrs. Susan Keating, 37, wife of Miss Edith A. Burrage, instructor of zel. Lester Wolfe and Nellie Zirk.

Rirth

Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs Junior Tederick, Maysville, a son.

Maternity Dress



MARIAN MARTIN

Fraternity Holds Banquet 3 p. m., at the community building. This mother-to-be mode by Mar-Zihlman. This mother-to-be mode by Marian Martin, pattern 9100, softly "minimizes" your figure. Draw-string of State Teachers College held its A dessert party will be held Mon- waist is easily adjustable. A useful

> jacket, 1% yards 39 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin pattern, Write plain-

time of the Jap attack, December fabric-saving designs for work,

ficiates at Ceremony in Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE, May 24 - Fouring at the 7 o'clock mass in St. Patrick's Catholic church Margaret Communicants into the church. The W D communion cloth was held by Robertine Boyle and Shirley Barrett, Final Rev. Joseph Lane officiated at the X cards were

County Schools: Eulalia Burgess, held Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock ated from Shepherd State Teacher's Anna Evans, Norma Hawk, Ruth purchase necessary equipment and an aviation cadet. health center committee. The Mt. Savage Girl Scouts, under the leadas hostesses at the party.

Circle To Meet

The Dora Thomas circle of the Methodist church will meet tomorrow (Monday) evening at 7:30 both of Hards Marie Riggleman, o'clock in the recreation hall of the both of Hardy county

Methodist church, Liquor Stores Cannot Reopen

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 24 Apply 27 First street, Frostburg. P)—When a state liquor store closes —Adv. for a "blackout," either real or experimental, it is to remain closed for the remainder of the nigh General Field Supervisor Charles H Green said today.

He notified store managers that after an all-clear is sounded the night lights in the store are to be turned on, but liquor sales are not to be resumed until the following day. The stores regularly close at

Mrs. Bertia Arnica Is Taken by Death

PAW PAW, W. Va., May 24 .- Funeral services were held in the Par Paw Methodist church this after noon for Mrs. Bertia Ida Arnica 60, wife of Daniel R. Arnica, wh died shortly after midnight Friday The Rev. George E. Baughman pastor of the First Methodis church, Cumberland, officiated, and interment was made in Camp Hil emetery, Paw Paw. Pallbearers were George Smit John Hogbin, G. H. Funkhouser, J

J. Santymire, Henry Norton and

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Betty Foley, Winona Bobo, Eileen ley.

Mullenex and Amelia Nester. The ceremony was performed in The Rev. S. R. Simpson, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church at Red

lah Walter.

Is Missing in The Philippines

meeting proceeded the banquet. The

Bruce: dedication of service flag

ie Bevans, Miss Susan Reckley, The Rev. C. K. Spiggle, pastor of Mary Stump, Virginia Thorn and A card party for the benefit of A letterman in football,

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as much scrap metal as he can different type, and in your place I Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan. Mrs. Howard Shaffer and Mrs.

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you dig up something likely to Jean Imler, Conway Matthews, Wil- Commander and Mrs. Kenneth H. ly size, name, address and style lie McClain, William Donahue. Noble and their children, Thomas number You are going to bear your first Rachel Groter, Dale Duling, Emma and Mary Hill were weekend guests It's patriotic to sew and save child and instead of reverencing Mae Brandenburg, Howard Blank, of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sloan and with the aid of our new Summe

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terday morning in St. Patrick's that those who wish extra sugar for

Johnson Run: Annie Alt, James and John McDermitt, Altoona and continued at Randolph Field, Texant and assigned to active duty with an air corps uni

man. I. L. Park and A. W. Mathias. Ralph J. Bean was named commis-

sioner of accounts

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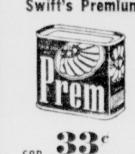
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Centerville Defeats Well ersburg 13-4 for Third Victory in Row

(3-4) vs. Dean (3-0),

(2-0) vs. Chandler (4-1).

Pittsburgh at Cincin

Frankie Parker

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LOS ANGELES. May 24 (P)-

teur tennis player when Bobby

Washington at Philadelphia-

Hudson (3-3) vs. Marchildon (6-3),

National League

New York at Boston-Lohrman

PEN-MAR LEAGUE Standing of Clubs

games with the Reds trimming back Mt. Savage 17-1 on the Nor End Playground field.

Brewers leading the parade with Tourney Tennis eighteen in entering the win colum after two successive setbacks. Cen terville banged out fourteen safe

Queen City, twirled six-hit ball didn't allow an earned run and fired the third strike across ten times Mt. Savage's Charles Aldridge, who limited the Brewers to two hits last week in winning 10-3, was shelled from the mound in the seventh Frankie Parker, who automatically

Riehl Sparks Brewmen

Grant Morris, who relieved Ald- professional, announced tonight he

The Brewers scored one run in est Hills next fall, the first, five in the second, one Threatening to leave a wide gap and then topped this off with an ing months, Parker said he couldn't cocky and grinning in his navy rig eight-run blast in the eighth. the locals with a running catch Goldwyn-Mayer art department. of Jim Angellatta's fly in short cen-

or more hits with Riehl getting desire to play in tennis tournaments fighting. four including two doubles, Harry this summer, with the possible ex-Minnicks a pair of doubles, Bob ception of Forest Hills. Williams three singles, Joe Wag- "I fully realize," Parker said in a ner a double and single and Ed letter to Paul B. Zimmerman, Los Athey two singles. Eddie Diehl Angeles Times sports editor, "that be amiable sometime. drove in four runs and Ed Athey I am, figuratively speaking, the

Nolan was the only Mt. Sav- Riggs and Frank Kovacs have joinlosers' only extra-base sock, quite a sacrifice on my part to give Milton Cochran and had to throw I will be able to try for the title the second time. in September."

to first to get him out.

Wellersburg faded out of the picture completely after scoring all of started with his work at the studio its four runs in the first two inn- and couldn't ask for leave of ab-

Arnold Streett banged out a home run in the fifth with one aboard while Roy Mickey and James each had three hits for Centerville, Ver- Presidents Take non Duckworth drove in all of Wellersburg's first-inning markers with a homer with two on base Weil Robinette had a single and double for the losers. The score

Vice-Presidents Bow in First of Two Engage-

Presidents 16% to 10% in the an- the laundry business, don't you?"

Can't Serve from Two Courts

The Vice-Presidents won three have most of Lou's money tied up in Lee, engagements to be played at the Hancock Baseballers

The next major event of the Defeat Paw Paw, 8-6 country club golf season will be the

Hale America tournament for the benefit of the American Red Cross

International League

Queen City Nine TODAY'S Al Weill Is Sure Hands Mt. Savage PITCHERS He Has Champions

> Detroit at St. Louis-Newhouser Fighters Managed by Ex--1) vs. Muncrief (1-5) or Harris Pro Dancer Are Boxers Chicago at Cleveland - Dietrich

> Boston at New York-Hughson

ect makes him confident he Worth, Texas, now at Inverness rather than shot against shot

ously be termed a stylish stout. He's at the thirty-sixth hole. Beyond favored stars. shortish and roundish, but bustles that you run into the roulette zeros. Match play, psychologically, is Wynn from the hill and scored s weight. In fact, he was a profes- to Henry Picard and Vic Ghezzi, In match play you can take wild was all single. Their barrage about with the agility of a fly- where the battling Byron has fallen entirely different from medal play. sional dancer in his younger days, the army man.

No. 1 Amateur To Keep ed from under his plump wing, and combination. that they remain his friends and

A Rigid Boss

tional singles championship at For- ed him how much he thought was

a double. The visiting team tallied up tennis with the exception of explained. "In the first Tony Canzoneri fight, Ambers lost, I figured gellatta, who had reached first on "Not being in a position to finance that if Lou kept walking toward

last seven frames and allowed a ever, if he "could swing it financi- professional starts, and that a disrupted decision to Ray Robinson.

inson was a crowding fighter, Servo would box him. He can box too.

Season but to win the opener Lee on to their triumph in the second would box him. He can box too.

Season but to win the opener Lee on to their triumph in the second in both contests and creditable in both contests are "Marty's a fine boy, and does just rally which tied the score at 5-5 at 2-2, until the seventh.

what I tell him. He went to school in the ninth. Godoy, with youth on his side, He's Dom Dellesandro's grounder for a Danny Litwhiler home with the in the nightcap. only 22, but he's been in both the single and uncorking a wild pitch run that broke the 2-2 tie. The army and navy. He's erved his which scored the winning run score:

Only 22, but he's been in both the single and uncorking a wild pitch run that broke the 2-2 tie. The man Ken Keltner helped the Browns Vic. hitch with the National Guard out Harry Lowrey's single drove in Dom BOSTON Schnectady, and last October en- with an insurance run.

ments, 16 1-4 to 10 3-4 Lew Jenkins for navy relief," Am- Lefty Ken Heintzelman to the bers broke in.

Cumberland Country Club who really lost his shirt in a laundry. Or would have if Weill didn't Low

HANCOCK, Md., May 24 - The Hancock baseball team turned back next Saturday and Sunday. The the Paw Paw Mountaineers 8-6 in a recent game here to sweep the two-game series with the West Virginians. Snow, Davis, Van and Hendershot led the locals while

> Angott Will Meet Monigomery June 15

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (P) Bob Montgomery. Philadelphia and lightweight, and Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott, Washington, J. H. Pa., have been signed for a twelve round fight at Shibe Park June 15.

Kansas City 8-0, Louisville 1-3. Milwaukee 4-1, Indianapolis 3-8. Memphis 9-2, Nashville 2-1.

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

Over the often wind-swept course shotmaking average Seaview, near Atlantic City, one | Their meeting in the Masters' at sport's main roulette wheels will Augusta was far from decisive. be operating this week with the Nelson took a jump of eight strokes Professional Golfers' Association on Hogan after thirty-six holes

championship under way. Hogan came storming back to wipe There are thirty-six numbers, out this eight-stroke lead, but Nelolus a single and double zero on a son finally won by a stroke after roulette wheel, where the odds ninety holes of nip and tuck, ding NEW YORK, May 24 (Wide against the player are around five and dong, and the rest of it. Al Weill was discussing and one-half per cent. There are Nelson is one of the finest wooden styles, and that doesn't mean the thirty-six holes, minus and zeros, players and one of the greatest long

out of his latest weskit, and wheth- on this 200-acre Seaview roulette iron players in all golf. But Hogan er it should be orange with cerise wheel, where the odds against any is close alongside, with a grim ice- a see-saw ball game today, 9 to 8. horizontal stripes or cerise with single player - even including heart determination that is espe- A crowd of 15,000 saw the contest, Byron Nelson - are more than any cially deadly in medal play

lightweight champion in Jimmy ers golf has ever known. The sandy- But these are not the only two in game, and a double by Mike Char-Hatcher, who fights at New Orleans haired Byron has run one-two in this P.G.A. field where the unknown tak and single by Bruce Campbell the last three P.G.A. championships or the long shot so often arises to scored two runs. The Nats adde Al himself is what might gener- and no one has ever stopped him shoot the works and cudgel out the another brace in the third-

Me's managed about a "hundert" I have followed Nelson's play and championship left in golf for the ighters in his day, including num- his career since he first came out duration, picks up extra interest in ous world champions, and his best of Texas, with Ben Hogan as his the play of Corporal Vic Chemi, imonial is that none ever stray- pal and playmate. Not a gentle defending champion, and Corporal

look to him for financial counsel hard way, which means bread and rifle for the brassie, the hand gren- Henrich and doubles by Keller and long after they hang up their no butter hanging on an iron shot ade for the niblick, through this Joe Gordon but the tying ran, in or a ten-foot putt. Mistakes in week's play. those early days didn't cost them This in spite of the fact he is fame or fortune. Mistakes cost his fighters what they are going to badly needed sandwich and a cup golfers in the game today are Nel-

This is the harder way in a game doubt that any past decade in the in which you really earn your food game ever had three finer. And I

son. Hogan and Sam Snead. I

am looking back to the days of

Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and

Hogan, day in and day out, a 135-

punch of a Goliath, is the master

workman of the trio. Ben is the

greatest week by week and month

Nelson is the top target shooter

Snead's shotmaking apart from

ragged concentration, tops both.

Braves and Phils

Divide Twin-Bill

6-3 after Bowing 3-2

in 11 Innings

But you may find from time

Gene Sarazen

for the top stake.

The Texas Twins Nelson and Hogan, the Texas Twins, might sing together-

We're both good with iron

and wood

It is difficult to separate this pair, time and in this current P.G.A. Nelson is well ahead in the matter that some lone ranger, some distant against your jaw and giving it an of collecting the major laurel or the outsider, with all to gain and little E more important olive wreaths, to lose, will be knocking off some meaning the main spots. Hogan is of the aces. For he will be out

Cubs Hand Bucs

Double Setback

7 to 5 in Ten Innings

and 11 to 4

Senators Score Initial Victory Over Yanks, 9-8

> New Yorkers Almost Pull Game out of Fire in Ninth

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)-The Senators scored their first vicoxing styles, and his knowledge of Nelson, the ex-caddie from Fort match play golfer, man against man, out yesterday for the Army-Navy

fing with a single to open the

The Yanks shelled Rookie Earl back in the next inning, however, to score four more and singles by Estalella, Chartak and Campbel scored what proved to be the ning run in the seventh.

The Yankees nearly pulled the Nelson Is No. 1 Favorite in Porky Oliver, two army men who game out of the fire in the ninth These two Texans came up the have been permitted to trade the scoring twice on a pass to Tommy the person of Gordon, died on sec-

> To my mind the three finest Hassett pound dynamo, a David with the Totals

Right now, Al would rather talk slumping Buccaneers Lose Boston Captures Second Browns Win Two cousin.

7 to 5 in Tourism Lose Boston Captures Second On Tribe Errors

> Indians Outhit Rivals in stars tomorrow, at that. They wag-PITTSBURGH, May 24 (P) - PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24 (P)-Both Games but Lose 3-2 and 4-1

The Phils won the first game and Al Milnar profited nothing, shooting, untiring stars that has at Schnectady, and was a distance runner, which gave him fine legs.

Rip Sewell, fourth Pirate pitcher, when Mickey Livingston singled to Smith allowed seven hits in the blew the game in the tenth by center off Jim Tobin with the seven innings he worked in the years—Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, ship of the second flight in the an-CCC Golf Match runner, which gave him fine legs, blew the game in the tenth by center of an one out, sending opener, and Milnar gave up eight has something of a little Arturo walking Phil Cavarretta, deflecting bases filled and one out, sending opener, and Milnar gave up eight opener, and Milnar gave up eight bases filled and one out, sending opener, and Milnar gave up eight bases, Jimmy Demaret and a few tournament at the Cumberland

> ABR H O A to two runs to tie the score in the minute, scored one of the biggest McLean topped Robert King by the minute, scored one of the biggest McLean topped Robert King by the minute, scored one of the biggest McLean topped Robert King by the minute, scored one of the biggest McLean topped Robert King by the George McQuinn's double followed golf upsets in years when he de- same score. In the only other by Vernon Stephens' single pro- feated Nelson in the final last sum- match yesterday, J. I. Mattingly

Stephens scored in the fifth when Al Milnar threw Rick Ferrell's bunt Nelson did not report a score af- thur Kamens and James Beacho A into right field. Galehouse's single ter his practice round today, but am for the championship. 4 then brought in Ferrell from third, he remained the No. 1 favorite, A sour-hole tournament

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	0	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	0
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	0	Clift, 3b		0	1	0
	0	Cullenbine, If	3	0	0	3
	0	McQuinn, 1b	4	1	1	10
	U	Judnick, cf	3	0	0	5
	1	Laabs, rf	4	0	0	1
	1	Stephens, ss		1	2	1
		Swift, c	4	1	1	4
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ys-		Manth 1f	4	2	2	6
es		Fleming, 1b	3	0	0	5
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Pittsburg Ring Standings

nings).
Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 4 (Second).
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 (First).
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 0 (Second)

Washington 9, New 10, St. Louis 3, Cleveland 2 (Pirst). St. Louis 4, Cleveland 1 (Second Bulladelphia 6, Boston 5 (Pirst). Yesterday's Results

Qualifying Test

Of PGA Tourney

To Start Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Card Is Featured By Ex-Champions

Lew Jenkins To Meet Fritzie Zivic in Headline Bout Tonight

greatest collection of name fighters to ever appear on the same card in a Pittsburgh ring will perform at Forbes field tomorrow when the will feature four all-star ten-round-

ers. The card follows: Charley Burley vs. Ezzard Charles. Mose Brown vs. Jack Marshall and Sergeant Mike Raffa vs. Joes Archibald.

Three former champions, and three high-ranking would-be contenders are on the card. In the feature ten-rounder, Lew Jenkins ex-light-weight king will take on Fritzie Zivic, once holder of the welterweight title. This will be a return meeting between the two scrappers, who put up a brawl in New York last year which ended in

Field of Nine Former Champions

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 24 (P)-Carrying a pair of custom- Sam's Navy to come in on time for built spectacles in his jacket poc- the bout. ket on the remote chance that they might improve his eyesight, the is at stake here as Charles, knock-Old Master, Walter Hagen, pulled in out winner over the former light today and joined the throng of heavyweight champion, Anton Chrismoney stars who will tee off tomorrow in the qualifying round of Overlin, is ranked as the third leads the Professional Golfers' Association ing middleweight in the country championship at the Seaview club.

By GAYLE TALBOT

"The Haig," five-time winner of from start to finish. the event back in the twenties. finally gave in to the advice of Mose Brown, will put up his chances friends a few weeks ago and had of a title match with Gus Lesnevich the glasses fitted especially for this next month in taking on Sergeant tournament. He admitted, grudg- Jack Marshall of Dallas, Texas ingly, that he no longer could lo- Brown, who has been on the sidecate the flag beyond 100 yards ex- lines for sometime because of illcept, by instinct, and that handiness, is ready to swing into action 8 capped even Hagen considerably.

He gave the glasses what he con-Campbell sidered a fair trial, too. But they are back in the old champ's pocket now, and they probably still will ture two more boys in Uncle Sam's be there when he gropes his way service, Sergeant Mike Raffa of the to the various greens tomorrow United States Army and Joey Archialong with his great rival of other bald of the marines. Archibald is

Ball Looks Too Big swung. But all I got was a piece A four-round preliminary between

thing. I think I'll do better just duled to start at 8:30 o'clock Eastby asking my caddie where the flag ern War Time. A share of the pro-

will carry as big a gallery as any of the younger and keener-sighted stars tomorrow, at that. They wagthe old days. It was Diegel, in fact, who defeated Hagen in the 1928 P.G.A. after Walt had won the title four straight years. Leo won the crown twice.

pitching performances by A! Smith a select little group of straight-

man Ken Keltner helped the Browns Vic Ghezzi, now an army cor- Blaul defeated P. D. Collins 4 and to two runs to tie the score in the poral and looking trained to the 3 yesterday while on Saturday, Dr. duced the winning counter in the mer in Denver. Vic has a fur- went to the finals of the fifth flight lough to play here, but is not re- where he will oppose Paul Mark-Manager Lou Boudreau of the garded as one of the favorites be- wood by stopping B. V. Welch, 4 and Tribe booted Stephens' grounder cause of his absence from the com- 3.

and then threw wild to first to al- petitive circuit the past winter. He Saturday, Elmer B. Gower turned low Chet Laabs to score from third shot a very slightly 35-32-67 in back Dr. H. B. Wood, one up, to in the second inning of the second practice today, though, and might reach the finals of the first flight. fool somebody.

Nelson Is Favorite

nevertheless. Hogan, second favorite after Nel- McLean taking top honors with a

round late in the day compaining net 52. T. E. Carlson was second of pain in his left wrist and feared with 75-20-55, and Kirk Straub he would have to withdraw from was third with 77-22-55. the tournament. He went into the "I can't break it at the top of Red Cross Net Tourney

ly swing," said the Herry city to have the wrist x-rayed. my swing," said the Hershey, Pa., star. "Unless I can get it fixed Draw Slated Thursday

there won't be any use in trying

field—Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Diegel, to-coast program sponsored by the Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Tom United States Lawn Tennis Associa-Greavey, John Revolta, Ghezzi and loan Red Cross War Relief Committee, will be made Thursday night at 9:30 (FWT) at 9:30 (E.W.T.) The will play at 7:30 at the Garlitz courts. eighteen holes tomorrow and another er eighteen on Tuesday, with the low thirty-one and Ghezzi qualify-

Game Postponed

PITTSBURGH, May 24-The

Lew Jenkins vs. Fritzie Zivic

Charles Subs for Overlin In another ten. Charley Burley winner of twenty-six consecutive victories over foes ranging from the welterweight divisions up to the heavyweight ranks, will take on Ezzard Charles, hard-punching Cincinnati high school boy. Charles is substituting for Ken Overlin, who could not get a furlough from Uncle

Burley's long string of victorie toforidis, and holder of a draw with This scrap should be a good one

In the third ten, McKeespor again, and must get over Marshall

to win the shot at Lesnevich Raffa Meets Archibald

The fourth ten-rounder will feathe former featherweight champion, while Raffa, blond bomber "When I put 'em on that ball from Newell, W. Va., is regarded looks big as a turnip," Walter ex- as the leading contender for the plains. "I thought I was going to crown now jointly held by Jackie

of it. I can't locate the blamed local boys will open the show, scheceeds will be turned over to one of "The Haig," and Diegel probably the United States war relief funds.

Tournament Test

Tourney Victories

Frank Blaul and Dr. J. E. Mc-

Gower will tangle with the winner of the match between Medalist Ar-

staged over the weekend with J. E. son, came in from his final practice gross 61, handicap of nine and a

Drawings for all divisions of the He had no idea what had caused the first to be staged here this Nine former champions are in the summer in connection with a coast-

ing for match play starting Wed- evening. Entries are being received by Loraine Eisenberg, treasurer of the benefit tournaments; Mrs. Gordon Bowie. Cumberland Country Club; Joe Garlitz, Garlitz courts. and L. E. Van Sant, Dingle courts. The softball game scheduled yes- Red Cross certificates, to be

terday morning between the Cum-awarded to winners in men's and berland News Blackouts and the women's singles and men's and mix-Times Blitzkriegs was postponed ed doubles, have been received by

showers in the sixth in a five-run D

Passeau's task in the second game

Southern Association

Howard "Farmer" Northeraft of the Attendar Mt. Savage club of the Pen-Mar Birmingham 7-6, Chattanooga 6-5. Baseball League has called a prac- st. Lou tice and business meeting for Friday Cleveland

Mt. Savage Tossers Will Drill Friday

Buffalo 0-4, Montreal 14-0,

NEW YORK, May 24. (P)-Prob-lible pitchers in the major leagues In Servo, Hatcher

with Style

a rigid boss. He never even tells them lodging for the night, plus a Riggs and Frank Kovacs turned yielding eight runs on five hits and and might not play for the Na- guessing at \$50,000 when Weill ask-

each in the fifth, sixth and seventh in the net lineup during the com- was telling the story, nifty and see his way clear to leave a posi- Lou's left ear looks like a warped Frank Riehl sparkled afield for tion he has now with the Metro- pretzel, and his broad face isn'

number one ranking player-Bobby fighter he's had, was the first big- winner, as well as holding the Var- curse of golf. cosser with two hits. Al Rice ed the pro ranks—and it will be guinea pig in the style experiment

Parker said he was just getting cousin "I've had him since he came out ings. Alton Nave, Centerville twirl- sence. He said it might be possible of the amateurs," he said. "He's er, twirled scoreless ball for the to make the Forest Hills trip, how- lost just one fight in forty-seven

The slumping Pittsburgh Pirates The Boston Braves and Phils divi-"He meets Robinson again at the dismayed 16,746 fans today by drop- ded a doubleheader today before The Reds, trailing 3-0 at the start like the measles," he continued, Garden next Thursday, and this ping a doubleheader to the Chicago 10,965. The Phillies won the first of the second, shoved across four "but I can't serve from two courts time Servo will win. He's got the Clubs, losing the opener 7-5 in ten game, 3-2, in eleven innings while counters in that inning, added two at the same time; so the motion style to beat Robinson, who is some- innings and absorbing an 11-4 Boston took the second, 6-3, in re-Those wondering who will take battle and then tallied four more in the fifth and three in the sixth for good measure.

Arnold Street barged out a horse.

CLEVELAND, May 24 (P)—Cleve-land time.

Eddie Miller's fourth home run land's Indians booted away a pair of games to the St. Louis Browns crack at the Nationals."

CLEVELAND, May 24 (P)—Cleve-land first money here will, of course, have to look elsewhere. The way character in the afterpiece.

Big Bill Lee and Claude Passeau. Chicago's star righthanders, each of the season with two on base in through some miracle I'll get a good infighter with a fine left hook. Chicago's star righthanders, each of the season with two on base in through some miracle I'll get a good infighter with a fine left hook. Chicago's star righthanders, each of the season with two on base in through some miracle I'll get a good infighter with a fine left hook. Chicago's star righthanders, each of the season with two on base in the sixth through some miracle I'll get a good infighter with a fine left hook. Chicago's star righthanders, each of the season with two on base in the seventh inning sent the Braves character in the crown twice.

CLEVELAND, May 24 (P)—Cleve-land to the season with two on base in the seventh inning sent time.

CLEVELAND, May 24 (P)—Cleve-land time.

Chicago's star righthanders, each of the season with two on base in the seventh inning sent the Braves character in the crown twice.

Chicago's star righthanders, each of the season with two on base in the season with two

How about matching me and was easy after his mates drove Fernan

Weill gave him a tolerant look. splurge. The scores "There you go," he said. "You re- CHICAGO ne Presidents defeated the Vice- member I told you not to go into That stopped Lou, as he's one guy

American Association

MT. SAVAGE, May 24-Manager

Bi-Staters Trim Clarksburg for Third Win

Bobby Cook Tops Generals 7 to 2, Giving Five Hits

Colts Hold Lead Throughout Game; "Bud" Mosser Clouts Homer

ng as the game got under way.

by the effective hurling of

Reds Put Skids **Under Cardinals**

Vander Meer and Starr Score 3-2 and 2-0 Wins over Redbirds

> year Johnny Vander Meer and dinals today as the Cincinnati s won both ends of a doubleder, 3 to 2, and 2 to 0.

ander Meer held the Cards to Tw nine batters, while Starr gave only three scattered blows in the

in third place behind Boston. h homer of the year with one smanda the sixth inning of the first Cincinnati combined two and a double to score the runs in the sixth inning of the s

teap. The scores:

Suffolk Selections

Texas De-Emphasis!

decline in bidding for athletes on the Taylor diamond.

Wins Lifting Title

Cincinnati, May 24 (A) An-TIMORE, May 24 (P) — thony Terlazzo of York, Pa., today Col. James P. Wharton, Third lifted 760 pounds to win for the Col. James P. Wharton, Third lifted 760 pounds to win for the Area public relations officer, tenth straight time the 148-pound coday that night baseball and class championship in the National equipped with an electric eye conputed with an electric eye eye conputed with an electric eye eye conputed with an electric eye eye eye eye eye

At the TRACKS

Charles Town Entries

Charles Town Selections

Suffolk Downs Entries

Belmont Entries

Belmont Selections

SATURDAY SPORTS mont kicks in.

Belmont's directors agreed con-IN BRIEF

Mickey Cochnamed manager of All-Service team Diver would recover from their leg to oppose Major League All-Stars in injuries. to oppose Major League All-Stars in injuries. 109 Flying Junior. 118 game at Cleveland on July 7 for 118 Valdina Secret. 109 benefit of army and navy relief 109 with of Sugar. 104 funds. 113 Ladf Bob. 110 NEW YORK — Alsab won second 118 Epawsy 112

major race of 1942 campaign by beating common field in 1:36 1-5 for victory in ancient Withers mile, 110 Lochinvar was second and Fairaris

DURHAM. N. C., — Majority of Dodgers Snap Three-Game to turn off lights in baseball parks at 9:15 p. m., as protection for

coastwise shipping. DERBY, Conn.-Harvard, for seventh straight year, defeated Yale NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)

teams, named head coach at his al- 45.508.

and three-fourths inches, in pole The Dodgers tagged Hubbell for runs; Rip Radcliff, who drove in answered the call. vault at North Californio relays, ad- ten of their twelve hits and five of four, and Rudy York, who scored South End Company No. 2 an- this city, was a member of the Military Academy, Va.; and Owen ding seven-eighth to his own out- their runs before driving him to the five runs in as many times at bat, swered a call to a garage in the One Hundred Seventy-fifth Infandoor mark and exceeding his best inshowers with nobody out in the to back up White in the nightcap, rear of 411 Pennsylvania avenue at try Regiment. He served with the Benjamin F. Houck, this city; and door height by a half-inch.

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE CLUBS FACE BUSY WEEK

Weather conditions the past week. which forced postponement of a number of contests, will keep teams in the City Softball League busy this week with two games carded this evening, two tomorrow, two SEVENTH - Recoatna, Wanna Hygro, Wednesday and a pair Friday.

This evening, Bill Keegan's Col- Owen e French, p legians, who were upset by the North End Social and Athletic Club last Friday after winning three Bartell, ab straight, will oppose the West Side Word from the Southwest is that Merchants on the North End Play-Texas U. is going to "play down ground field and the North Enders football, and there'll be a general will tangle with Lacy's Delicatets

throughout the conference, but at Postponed games will be played the same time we hear from Evans- tomorrow. They are Lacy's and i ville, Ind., that a couple of crack Keegan's at North End and North high school basket-ballers have been End and Central Y.M.C.A. at Campoffered a free visit to the Texas obello.

Secretary Art Page show West Side signing Jim Diehl and R. Lynch and the "Y" taking on Ted Rowan Chief. Hickle and Chief. Hickle and Chief. Hickle and Green I Side Secretary Art Page show West Side 2, Medwick, Owen. To Maker. Owen. Sar. Walker, Owen. Sar. Walk releasing Dean Broadwater, Lyn

sports under the arclights had A. A. U. senior weight-lifting con- trol, so that as one enters, the door

Alsab Is Almost Three-Year-Old King by Default

Sun Again, Devil Diver and Requested, Chief Rivals, Injured

mutuels for the eight-race card yes-3- United States on one day.

Belmont chips in

Waltz for Alsab

anything but hay, especially with Jamaica matching whatever Bel-

ditionally to split it up forty per 2 cent for army relief, forty for navy relief and twenty for the United Service Organizations.

At this writing, the Belmont looks like a waltz for Alsab's especial benefit. Trainers Ben Jones but now a lieutenant in the navy, know when Sun Again and Devil

funds.

NEW YORK — Alsab won second Brooklyn Blanks

Losing Streak as French Beats Hubbell

tercollegiate sport event in United the New York Giants today, pitch-

The Giants missed their only singles. baseman at third. The box score:

approved for Philadelphia bettests.

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that city was too far inland feet Atlantic coast dimout redword meaning dust-colored.

The Lake Washington months the betreft of human touch. It is run by a hidden bridge at Seattle, Wash, is the motor actuated by electronic elements.

Second Gar bridge at Seattle, Wash, is the world's longest approximately one world's longest approximately one world's longest approximately one world meaning dust-colored.

Red Sox and A's Airport Project Win 6-5 Battles Gets Under Way

000 Yards of Earth

superintendent at the airport.

four weeks to black-top the runway and that the job should be complet

ed by July 4.

City Policeman

Appeals Thirty

Day Suspension

Boston Cops Nightcap after Stumps Being Removed Athletics Rally To Take Prior to Excavating 480,-Opener

BOSTON, May 24 (P)-The Bos- Work of removing tree stumps on Red Sox finally overcame the preliminary to excavating 480,000 Private Andrew "Ats" Snyder spell the Philadelphia Athletics have cubic yards of earth at the Cumber- been transferred from Camp Wh eight innings by the Sunday law Saturday despite the muddy going friends. after the A's had overcome a five- by Vecellio and Grogan, contractors, run deficit to capture the opener of Beckley, W. Va.

the return of Manager Joe Cronin firm, announced last evening that

His romp in the ancient dash was relieved and let in the winning that money, big gobs of it, run with a wild pitch after the

from White Sox, 6-2 and 14-0

White Sox, 6 to 2 and 14 to 0, be- justifies a survey. in annual spring regatta, oldest inthird place in the American League. ing the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6-0 Rookie Hal White, though touched Firemen Respond BETHLEHEM, Pa. — George W. Hoban of Baltimore, star halfback on 1912, '13 and '14 Lehigh football.'

To Two Alarms on 1912. '13 and '14 Lehigh football League leaders before a crowd of has blanked the Chicagoans this season.

The veteran Ted Lyons, touched with gasoline. The fire was put out chance to score in the fourth inning when Mickey Witck tripled and for eleven hits, suffered his fourth before the firemen arrived. Mel Ott flied to Rizzo, but Coach defeat against two wins in the Dolph Luque held the Giant second opener. Rookie Orval Grove and Buck Ross took a fourteen-hit beat-AB R H O A ing in the nightcap. The scores:

With Our Boys

cently transferred from Fort Mey ers to Lakeland, Fla. is spending a ten day furlough with his par

been holding over them, winning, land Municipal Airport site in er, Ga, to Camp Edwards, Mass. 6-5, today in a game abbreviated to Wiley Ford, W. Va., was started according to word received here by

Pvt. Daniel Wagner, U. S. Air

Wagner, Oldtown, who was at Kees dicted that it will require about in Hawaii.

from Drew Field, Fla., to Fort

Grand avenue, is now stationed at 110 Park street, announce the birth

Wilson was suspended on three on December 7, 1941, in handling all ford, Ps., announce the birth of a

permitting gambling in a club on . North Centre street.

Cumberland Will Be Surveyed for War Defense Area

According to an anonuncement Hits To Win Pair retary of the local chamber of commerce, the National Housing Agency has started preliminary work on a has started preliminary work on A Captain A Hammond Amick, wing afternoon, in Rose Hill cemetery.

on getting Cumberland declared a defense area has been assured that the analysis division of the National Housing Agency has begun tional Housing Agency has begun the Italian front. He was decorated Doub and offered the invocation its check-up here. This is prelimby the Italian government. CHICAGO, May 24 (P)-The De- inary to sending investigators here troit Tigers fired single after single to make the final survey, Smith was William N. Nichol, Lonaconing, or bearers and Miss Florence Ann to sweep a doubleheader from the advised, providing the check-up joined the Army Saturday through Schlott, executive secretary, sound-

ma mater, replacing the resigned Glen Harmeson.

Led by Roger Cramer, who got alarms Saturday night. At all of the War department in Wash-held the Giants to five hits in win his season's fifth victory against W. Tyree, 455 Goethe street, where Warmerdam set new unofficial washing of the year and registering world record of fifteen feet, seven his fourth triumph.

Warmerdam set new unofficial washing of the year and registering pinky Higgins, who drove in five damage. East Side Company No. 4 of Florida and former commercial is survived by two sons, William P

mobile parts were being cleaned Carolina maneuvers.

Gold No Longer Glitters

CHICOGO (A)-Jim Londos, for mer wrestling champion and once known as the Golden Greek because known as the Golden Greek because the Aflegany high school and attended son of the late Dennis and Eliza-known as the Golden Greek because the American University. Washing-beth Cook, he is survived by his of the tremendous crowds he drew, ton. Basic military training was widow, Mrs. Anna M. Newman recently performed here before a gathering that paid less than \$900. Training Center, Aberdeen, before San Diego, Calif.; and seven daugh-

Capitol Dough

games in Washington for the past tioned at Fort Bragg, N. C. three years has been larger than Washington's slice of the attendance receipts at Yankee stadium.

Color Blindness Snag

star, from joining thirteen other Marquette athletes sworn in as candidates for the Marine Reserve Ofod- ficers Training Corps.

He-Man Sandwich

pepper adds the right spice.

In the Service

Sergeant Earl Portmess, 425 Mr. and Mrs. Jennings B. Corbin

son, Saturday filed notice with Po- word that their son, Carroll L. lice Commissioner James Orr of an Harmison, who is a sheet metal Sunday morning, at Allegany appeal to the Civil Service Board worker at Hawaii, has been received pital. from a suspension of thirty days from the Commandant, Pourteenth Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vo given him recently by Chief of Po- Naval District, M. Pereira, Master Kitzmiller, announce the birth of lice Oscar A. Everman and upheld Sheet Metal Worker, the following daughter, Sunday morning at last week by the police commission- citation: "For most efficient action gany hospital

he has entered training in the Air

Edward L. Belfoure, who finishe Naval Training Station, Newport R. I. has been transferred to the Aviation Machinists' School at the erican Revolution marker was place Navy's Trade School in Chicago, ed on the grave of the late Mrs. Al received by Harold W. Smith, sec- Iil. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. bert A. Doub by Miss Pearl Eader

survey to determine if Cumberland commander of the local Civilian Air patrol, left Priday on the Capitol tion ritual and the Rev. David New York Giants Detroit Sweeps Double is a war defense area.

The chamber of commerce which Limited from Keyser, W. Va., to rehas been working for several weeks enter the U. S. Army's Air Force at

the local recruiting office.

Lt. William P. T. Mullen, public by members of the chapter. relations officer of the Twenty- Approximately forty members a ninth Division and formerly in tended. charge of The Chin Strap, predecessor to The Fort Meade Post. City firemen answered two has been transferred to the radio Mrs Owen Brady Dies

> Aberdeen Proving Ground Officers St. Patrick's Catholic church. Candidate School graduated 146 today. One of these receiving commissions was Wilbur Reese Parker. son of R. R. Parker, 306 Payette Norman L. Cook, 81, of Ellershie didate School.

Fred J. Rankin, son of Mr. and Dr. E. H. Cook, Ellerslie, Mrs. Paul J. Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Rankin, Jersey Shore Pa., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Weaver Dies H. J. Kight, Ridgeley, W. Va., en-Color blindness has prevented Mel Maceau. Marquette football tered military training May 19 and Mrs. Mary Alice Weaver, 74, died Saturday night at her home, 318 Police Department and has many ter of the late Wesley and Emily friends in this city and Davis, W. Gross Va. He was honored with a fareat Jersey Shore.

Legion Will Name Boys' Camp Group

Director To Replace Conway Is Sought; Post Now Has 560 Members

Six Births Are Reported

Walter Field, Trinidad, British West of a daughter, Sunday, at Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinett

D.A.R. Marker Is Placed on Grave Of Mrs. Albert Doub

The official Daughters of the An

and benediction. Four Girl Scouts formed the col ed taps. Preceding the ceremon flowers were strewn on the grave

manager of radio station WTBO, Brady, a student at Massamutten showers with nobody out in the life to back up with the Tigers rolled off twenty-five 8:15 p. m. Saturday when a fire radio section of the First Army two nieces, Mrs. Joseph McDade for "Hub" against one win. eral service will be held Tuesday at

Norman L. Cook Dies

street, this city. He graduated from died Saturday of a heart attack. A being appointed to the Officer Can- ters. Mrs. Pearl Potlick, Miss Tina Belle Cook, Mrs. Thelma Suttor and Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, al NEW YORK (P)-The New York A recent selectee under local of Baltimore; Mrs. Anna Mae Yankees' share of the gate at the board 3, Robert B. Porter, is sta- Cook, Ellerslie; Mrs. Leora Hosaman Akron, O.; and Mrs. Marian Hast Wheeling, W. Va., and one brother

Pa. He was a member of the Avis Crawford street. She was a native Shop New York Central Railroad of Little Orleans and was a daugh-

Besides her husband, George W well party at the Allegheny hotel Weaver, she is survived by seven sons, William L., Claude, John, Carl, Roy, Jesse, and Robert Weaver, all He-man sandwich fillings for a Thomas E. Gilchrist, Jr., 114 De- of Cumberland; three daughters, war-worker's lunch box include a catur street, who enlisted last week Mrs. Robert Tyson, Davis, W. Va.: mashed baked bean and chopped in the United States Army, has Mrs. Paul R. Gross, LaVale; and frankfurter combination. A touch of been assigned to the Air Corps Mrs. Leslie May Fort Ashby, W. prepared mustard, garlic salt, and Training Squadron, Miami Beach, Va.; thirty-seven grandchildren and twenty-six great-grandchildren

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ermitted Night Sports

e finest pitching exhibitions of s Starr put the skids under the Long Ray

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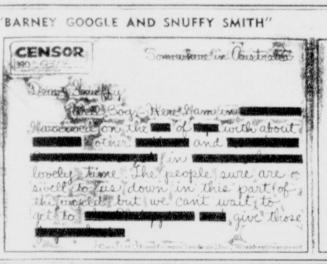


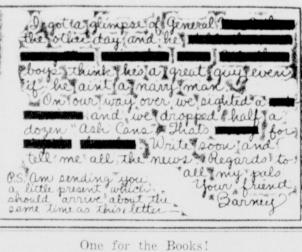
BIG SISTER THINK I NEVER WILL BE HAPPY AGAIN! I TRY TO DO THUMP'N' FOR JATHPER AND BETH



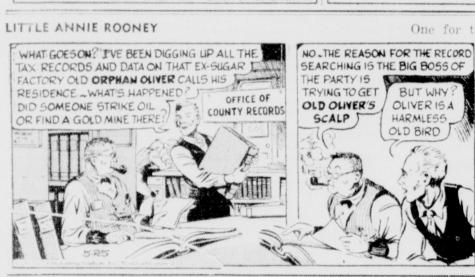
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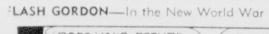
















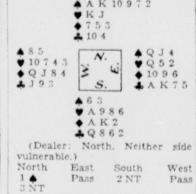


By CHIC YOUNG Barclay on Bridge

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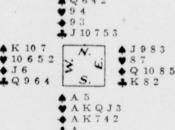
AN UNDESERVED GIFT MOST BRIDGE players do not boast very often about gifts they receive from their opponents. But when it is a fellow's birthday, and a kindly opponent has handed him a present which he did not deserve, perhaps he should acknowledge it then, especially if he can tell that opponent how to avoid giving such a gift in the future Assuring your contract first and then trying a finesse for an extra trick is good rubber bridge, but if you attempt one earlier than that and thereby risk your contract, you are merely taking a chance of doing an undue kindness to the op-



Here West led his diamond 4. which South won with his A, following it with a finesse of the heart J to the Q. The diamond 10 was taken by South with the K-his second consecutive bad play as he should have ducked and won the third diamond. Next he won the spade A and K, but when he lost a third spade to the Q, the opponents cashed two more diaonds and two clubs, setting the contract two tricks.

South would have been set one trick anyway because of his heart finesse, but when he failed to hold up on the second diamond lead, he caused himself to be beaten two

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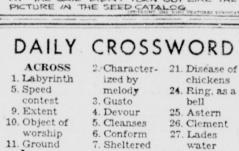


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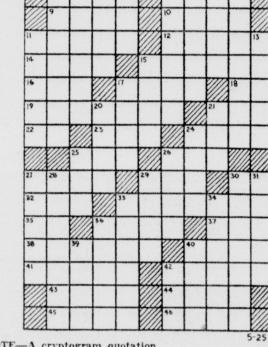
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30. Childish

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31. Those who

employ

Yesterday's Answer

36. Cuttlefish

39. Bad

33. A fault-finder 40. Rumanian

underworld 42. Animal's foot

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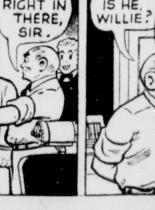


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34 Seniors Will Receive Diplomas At Ridgeley High

United States Senator Kilgore Will Speak Tonight at Exercises

Thirty-four seniors will receive diplomas at the eighth annual commencement exercises of Ridgeley high school this evening at 8 o'clock lomas will be presented by Dr E. V. Romig, of Keyser, member of the Mineral County Board of Edu

States Senator Harley Martin Kilgore, of Beckley, W. Va.

Heiskell To Present Awards Melvin M. Heiskell, principal, wil present the awards, chief among which are the Mayor Paul K. Mor gan Award of \$5 which will go to year, and the L. G. Balfour scholar the fifth year by a New Engl jewelry firm. The winner of latter award will have his or name inscribed on a plaque w hangs in the school trophy and will be presented a key. Morgan award is being offere the sixth successive year.

Program Is Announced The program for the annual

Processional, "March from Tana hauser," Mrs. Kenneth Plummer, organist; invocation, by the Rev. come, by Miss Mary Sirna, hono student; mixed chorus, "America I Love You;" commencement address by United States Senator Harley M. Kilgore; girls' chorus, "Oh Mighty Barbara Cornelius, honor student; presentation of awards, by M. M. Keyser; benediction, by the Rev. ty League for Crippled Children, faith, quit you like men, be strong.

Soldier Among Graduates

Isaac F. Knick, who is now serving in the United States Army. His supervision of Dr. Phelps.

class are Marjorie Lee Chase, Roy headquarters,

Robert J. Washabaugh, Dorothy Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach, get in trouble with. Jane Spriggs, Malvin Lee Snyder, president of the league, and Miss Seven hundred persons, including neglect of religion. Marguerite Aileen Thompson, Eu- Lambert. gene C. Sewell, Georgia Louise Robert Eugene S Lucy Margaret Van Meter, James

Jail Sentence for Blanch Irene Bootman, Charles Winston Hacker, Mary France Williams, Harry Clarence Hartman, Theft of Auto Tire Ruth Katherine Hardy, Robert I. Spriggs and Flora Virginia Lehman.

COL. I. H. EDWARDS IS PROMOTED TO BRIGADIER GENERAL

shall's staff at Washington, D. C., it magistrates' court,

Col. Edwards was commanding of being sought by city police, He Rev. Mr. Lloyd. ficer of Randolph Field, Texas, climbed over a roof of a nearby

older daughter, Ann Louise, who was born on Corregidor, Manila bay, is a student at the University of Texas.

Sale of detense stamps, A soldier while in the rear were members of the faculty, parents, relatives and friends of the seniors.

Miss Dorothy Willison directed

Somerville here in March. The general's last visit here was over

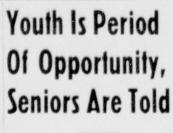
Gen. Edwards is not a West James Hose Sent Pointer. He enlisted in the first World war, remained in the army. To Jail in Default attended various service schools and at the beginning of the current war, had risen to the rank of Colonel. His tours of duty have taken him to the Philippines and Hawaii, James Hose, 211 Holland stree and it was during his stay in the was sent to the county jail Saturday Philippines that the older daughter in default of fines amounting to

During her visit here month be- state motor vehicle laws. Chinese or Filipinos, and it was the was fined \$100 and costs for drunk- and Dye Works, Inc., a Virginia them for a week. unwritten rule never to let a Nip- en driving, \$10 and costs for reck- corporation. ponese on the fortress island in any less driving and \$25 and costs for The bill cites that in August, of the plan of the owners to seek reached for his gun.

Merchants Asked To Try Novel Sales Stunt on Stamps, Bonds

pected to act within the next few while Olin Keyser, of LaVale, was February 22, 1941, is due. days on a request of the National acquitted of the same charge. They Foreclosure on the firm's Ports- Charles Hendrickson, 20, of 14 Retail Advisory Committee that all were arrested in the business sec- mouth plant to satisfy the \$75,000 Cresap place, was admitted to Alle- ISSUED NEWSDOYS stores suspend regular sales July 1 tion by Officer L. L. Youngblood, loan was executed in January 1942, gany hospital Saturday afternoon at 12 noon in order to devote fifteen following a collision. minutes to the exclusive sale of

War stamps and bonds. The entire retail system of the Other Local News nation is being asked to join in th quarter hour effort on behalf of On Pages 6 and 9 War stamps and bonds.



Evangelist Loyer Advises AHS Students Not to Let It Pass Unimproved

Youth is the period of priceless afternoon in delivering the annual

States Senator Harley M. Kil-

the principal speaker at the

eighth annual commencement

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high school this evening at 8

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Melvin M. Heiskell, principal

will present all awards

Dr. Phelps Will

Hold Clinic Here

On June 18, 19, 20

Children at Plastic

Surgery Clinic

Second Man Given

window to enter the store.

trial magistrates' court.

o'clock in the school auditori-

"You must be on your guard lest the most formative period of life slips past and you enter the less plastic period unprepared to live the

Each stage of your life is preparatory for the next, and if one s neglected or misused, you are by that much robbed of fitness for the next. You are laying the foundation of your life now and if that is faulty the whole superstructure you erect in coming years will be endangered. Therefore, 'Watch Ye' with unceasing care, lest by carelessness your whole future becomes nampered," he told the seniors,

Quotes The Apostle Paul The speaker declared that The Apostle Paul, the author of his text was pre-eminently a man fitted to give counsel to the young.

Dr. Kitlowski Examines 63 "No other person had a wider richer experience," the Rev. Mr Loyer said. "He traversed land an sea, came in contact with Jew an Gentile, and in his labors met hono and persecution, praise and blame Dr. Winthrop Phelps, surgeon of He loved young men and labore farewell address, by Miss Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, for their true advancement. Th will conduct a clinic for cerebral Paul, out of deep knowledge and palsy cases Thursday, Friday and loving concern, speaks to you in Heiskell, principal; presentation of Saturday, June 18, 19 and 20, at the the words of the text and urges diplomas, Dr. E. V. Romig. of headquarters of the Allegany Coun- that you 'Watch, stand fast in the

recessional, city hall plaza, it was announced. The speaker advised the seniors "War March of the Priests," Mrs. yesterday by Miss Vivian Lambert, that temptations are sure to come that life is full of pitfalls and snares and only the watchful escape The clinic will be the first of two the worst of these. He also cauto be held here this year under the in the United States Army. His diploma will be presented to the Dr. Edward Kitlowski, Johns and the paths of least resistance the Bible is our book of life, too few president of the class who in turn Hopkins hospital surgeon, examined "for they are the causes of failure will turn it over to a sister of the sixty-three cases at the annual in the intellectual realm, and in plastic surgery clinic held Saturday business life."

Stresses False Religion

"Destined or designed for immor-Hammer Dickenson, Jr., Maxine children were from Allegany countality," the evangelist declared, "you Arena Fallen, Mary Rose Sirna, ty and twelve from Garrett county, can only secure an eternity of Assisting the surgeon was Miss blessedness through faith, and you Adams, Jr., Clesta Mildred Koon, Jane Oliver, of Baltimore, of the cannot have faith in God save John D. Barncord, Winona Rae Maryland State Services for Crip- through faith in Christ, for He is Cooke, Flory Daniel Detrick, Ruth pled Children; Miss Grace Volmer the way and the Truth, and no million school children in this na-Virginia Spangler, Jack E. Nichols, and Miss Edith Faith, students of man cometh to God save by Him. tion are not receiving religious Ethel Faye Murrell, William Allen Catholic University, who are re- If you do not have Christ's religion education and said that above creed ceiving field experience in Allegany it is false or counterfeit and a false and denominationalism there should county; Miss Elma L. Georg, Mrs. religion is the same value as coun- be an understanding of the Bible, Brewer, Jr., Jeannette Lucille Moon, Kathleen Brown Mrs. Arthur Jones, terfeit money — a good thing to but declared that instead of free-

the candidates for graduation and Speaking on the type of leader-

prelude, "America, the Beautifus," leadership. and was followed by the procession- | Pirst - the type demonstrated by

E. Platt at the organ

Choral, Glee Clubs Sing Invocation was given by the Rev. said. For the second time within a W. J. Lloyd, pastor of St. Mark's Second — the type who thirsts week a Cumberland man has been Evangelical church. Other musical for power of money and the leaderstealing a wheel, tire and tube from Pure in Heart," by the school octet; material things. hymn, "America;" "Open Our Eyes," William Lowe, of 148 North Me- by the combined choral and glee A brother-in-law of Mrs. William ton Anthony, lunch room owner, choral and glee clubs; and the M. Somerville, 110 Washington was given sixty days in jail. Robert hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." been promoted to brigadier general street, arrested on the same charge nounced the benediction and the and now heads G-3 on Gen. Mar- will be sentenced today in trial recessional "Triumphal March," was played by Jack E. Platt at the A daring burglar who broke into organ. The Scripture reading was er

Seniors Wear Blue, White Gen, and Mrs. Edwards and their The burglar obtained about \$2 blue caps and gowns. Candidates younger daughter, Katharine, are received by the store through the received by the store through the front section of the auditorium, older daughter. Ann Louise who

Miss Dorothy Willison directed Want Council To Mrs. Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs.

Central Y. M. C. A., where he stayed by the combined singing of the choral compression of the combined singing of the choral compression of the combined singing of the choral compression of the choral compression of the combined singing of the choral compression of the and glee clubs, sixty members of which occupied seats on the stage. Commencement exercises at Alle-

day, May 29 at 8 p. m. Court is Asked To Of Fines of \$135 Grant Foreclosure On Frostburg Plant

\$135, and costs, for violating three fore last, Mrs. Edwards revealed Hose was arrested Friday night Walsh, attorney, asks that foreclo- motorists have presented cards in- Clum Miller, no relation, owner of the little known fact that no Jap after a "wild chase" over West Side sure proceedings be made on two dicating most of them filled their the station, told David Miller it was demonstration and relay hookup be- be mailed to the V. F. W. home, 205 joined the group for the flight. tween the LaVale and Cresaptown Union street. The cards are sent tween the LaVale and Cresaptown Union street. The cards are sent tween the LaVale and Cresaptown Union street. regidor. Servants were either taken from a local warehouse. He plant of the Parker Hosiery Mill therefore had enough gas to last private affairs.

> Doud, for driving a car with only and Farmers Bank of Portsmouth, has been set. one license tag, was acquitted in of which \$2,784 in interest is still F. G. Alkire, of Grafton, W. Va., \$25,000 loan was executed in April, Man Severely Burned

> > substitute trustee by the Merchants the left leg and right hand. and Farmers Bank, April 4.



SURGEON EXAMINES BOY-Dr. Edward Kitlowski, noted plastic surgeon of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, is shown examining the hand of Lawrence Rooney, Central high school student, of Lonaconing, at the annual clinic Saturday in the headquarters of the Allegany League for Crippled Children, city hall plaza. Dr. Kitlowski examined sixty-three cases in three and one half hours, including twelve children from Garrett county. The Allegany County League for Crippled Children is one of the eleven agencies which share annually in the Cumberland Community Chest funds. The chest drive is now on and an effort is being made to raise \$57,272.77 among local citizens between May 19 and 28. Last year 729 clinical examinations and 635 physio-therapy treatments for crippled children were given by the league.

Leadership Is Stressed by **Local Minister**

Too Few Are Acquainted with Bible, College Seniors Are Told

of us are acquainted with its conclass of Frostburg State Teachers college at the annual baccalaureate

The minister added that thirty dom of religion we seem to have

musical groups, attended the exer-ship that inspires individuals to The program was opened with the types of what he termed negative

al, "O Praise the Lord," with Jack Mussolini, Hitler and the late Huey P. Long, who attempt to rule by domination over the individual, he

sent to jail after being convicted of numbers included "Blessed Are the ship that goes with the passion for

Leadership of those types, he declared, is not enduring and indicatchanic street, accused of taking the clubs; "Lift Thine Eyes," by the articles from a truck owned by An-choral club;" Psalm 150, by the constructive constructive.

The positive type, he told the street, Col. Idwal H. Edwards, has B. Woolard, 23, North Mechanic The Rev. William J. Lloyd prolikes and enjoys working with people and whose personality inspires other people to work with the lead-

Until his assignment to the genthe Nobil Shoe Store, 133 Baltimore given by the Rev. Charles H. Loyer.
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The minister said that comments are the said that comments are the said that the said t He told the graduates that as they known as "The West Point of the building and forced a second story Senior girls were attired in white grow older their leadership qualities Senior girls were attired in white caps and gowns while the boys wore continue to study with a view of acquiring larger leadership attri-

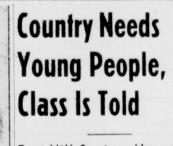
Gas Station Owners Cut License Fees

gany high school will be held Friservice station owners in Cumbers in Cumbers of Local and said last night that a delega-

City officials who were advised it, eh?" rejoined David, who operating a vehicle without the con- 1939, a deed of trust on the firm's rebates or reductions in license fees, Frostburg and Portsmouth, Va., pointed out that it will be impossi- vid and Clum, went into a tussle Henry T. Neff, of Route 3, arrest- plants was executed to secure a ble to grant the request, as the mu- which ended with an unaimed dised in LaVale by Sergt. John H. loan of \$75,000 with the Merchants nicipal levy for the next fiscal year charge of David's pistol and with With Kelly Company

Cumberland merchants are ex- on a charge of careless driving, of which \$9,879.86 and interest from When Paint Can Ignites

The bill of complaint also asks son was painting at his home when will be at the Evening Times office Burkhart, president of Local 26. N. knee. The child suffered the injury Store on Green street and during for the appointment of a trustee of the container of paint caught fire make the sale of the plant's Prost- and "exploded". The hot paint 6 p. m. to issue and renew news- Akron, O., attended Saturday's ses- stitches were used to close the the washroom and then the washroom and the washroom and then the washroom and the washroom splashed over his leg and hand. boy hadea.



Fort Hill Seniors Hear Sermon by the Rev. S. R. Neel

Members of the graduating class Fort Hill high school were told yesterday afternoon by the Rev. S. R. Neel, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, that "the future of the country is bright as long as such groups of young men and women IS Injured in as the graduating class are coming along to take their place in the

The baccalaureate services being held was a shining example of our democratic way of life, the Rev. Mr. Neel declared. "It epitomizes the American way of life with free schools and freedom of religious worship", he added.

After these remarks on the current situation, the Rev. Mr. Neel then delved into the spiritual life of

ating class were caps and gowns. Were gone when they arrived at the Cohen, Voiture 657, Hagerstown The Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor of scene. the invocation.

while the hymn "Abide with Me" way and the Winchester road. Bless You and Keep You".

ced by the Rev. Mr. Kester and the "fair" hospital attaches said. school orchestra played "Romaine" Trooper George M. Browning is Cumberland Voiture, grand public March" as the graduates marched investigating. from the auditorium to the campus and thence to the school gymna-

Spokesmen for several gasoline some fuel. After receiving the gas partment's fund drive will be dis- Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Charles land said last night that a delega- men in the car to pay for it. The Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The announces. tion plans to appear before the mayor and city council this morn-share with and deducted the pur-first report on the drive made Fri- Dyche said most of the window (ivil Air Patrol mayor and city council this mornchase price and gave the change to
ing to ask for a reduction in their
the same man who handed him the
spokesman for the department said
cards, which are furnished without
spokesman for the department said

Local No. 26, URWA Opens Negotiations

Discussions were held Saturday night by members of Local No. 26 United Rubber Workers of America on the opening of negotiations for a working contract, with the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company The company has the contract to build a government ordnance plant. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Marker, Uplinger, 33, who was sentenced W. Earle Cobey was appointed suffering from severe burns about Harry A. LeBrun, an inspector District representatives of the 522 Williams street, was treated at Allegany circuit court several year

Miss Betty Weakland, noted girl preacher will conduct a special service in the Bethany United Brethren Church, corner Fourth and 29, at 8 o'clock,

Girl Evangelist

Is Coming Here

Miss Betty Weakland Wil Speak in Bethany

Church Friday

nent four times and has traveled 164, at 113 Harrison street, from Canada down into Mexico pro- Those named to head the five claiming the Gospel. She holds the committees are: world's record for preaching in and has had the privilege of speaking in the churches of twenty-five different denominations. During her ministry she has addressed more than six million persons exclusive of her radio audiences. Miss Weakland conducted a spe- ture 164.

cial service in the Center Street Child Welfare-Bernard J. Cas-Methodist church several years ago sell, of Washington, D. C., Voiture and it is the belief of the commit- No. 265. tee in charge that residents of Century Club-Joseph C. Knigh Cumberland and vicinity will wel- of Voiture No. 113. her sing and speak again.

of the service Friday evening. Miss than 125 members in the membe Weakland will be assisted by Allan ship campaign of Post No. 13. Swanson, trumpeteer of outstanding ability, former soloist of the Cathedral trumpeteers which group ap- the Maryland Department, Am peared on Major Bowes' program erican Legion Convention Corpora and received wide acclaim on their tion, told grand officers that the sacred concert tours. Howard Zet- "enthusiasm is so great for the terval will play the piano.

Dr. J. Roy Weakland, an ordained come here in railroad box cars Baptist minister, will preside.

The service will be entirely inter- of transportation. denominational in character

John Dick, Jr., Auto Accident

Cresaptown Man May Have Suffered Broken Back in Crash

John Dick, Jr., 25, of Cresaptown, served by Newton E. Parish an the human being as regards his was admitted to Allegany hospital Charles G. Smith, who were host passage from one eternity to anoth- Sunday morning at 2:15 o'clock suf- to the visitors er. Life is just but a period before fering from a possible broken back the final eternity, he told the gra- as a result of an automobile crash Those attending the meeting in at Cresaptown

The services, which were held in According to state police they W. Earl Brooks, Cumberlan the school auditorium, were largely have only meager details of the ac- Brooks, Cumberland Voiture No. 164 attended. Members of the gradu- cident as both Dick and the car grand chef de gare; Samuel

Kingsley Methodist church, gave The car is owned by a friend of Voiture 113, Baltimore, grand avo Dick's and it is thought he was un- cat; Joseph C. Knight, Voiture 11. The school orchestra played familiar with the operation of the Baltimore, grand cheminot; Joh "Entrance and March of Peers" by vehicle and it got out of control at A. Six, Voiture 113, Baltimore Sullivan and the audience stood the intersection of McMullen high- grand garde de la Porte; Bernar

was sung. The A Cappella choir sang | State police said the car careened ton, D. C., grand chef de train Christian Soldiers", from the highway and struck a tree Bartus E. Wigley, Voiture 113, Bal 'Praise the Lord' and "The Lord which was toppled over a house timore, grand conducteur; H. nearby. The car was badly dam- Shank, Voiture 657, Hagerstown The responsive reading was led aged but was driven away by friends chef de train; H. S. Guista, Voiture by the Rev. L. B. Hensley, pastor of Of Dick. Dick was taken to the 265, grand cheminot. Southminster Presbyterian church hospital in an ambulance. X-rays Vincent P. Ingram, Cumberlane reading. Benediction was pronoun- of his injuries. His condition is Albert Kerns, Cumberland Voiture

V. F. W. SENDS 350 SERVICE CARDS TO FAMILIES

er relatives of men in the service tion. drove up to the service station for The LaVale Volunteer Fire De- by the Service Flag committee of

a check-up shows contributions per sent to persons in Cumberland and The owners say their volume of sales has been cut in half, with a seems as though the driver's com
The owners say their volume of seems as though the driver's com
Members of the department are so come from, Morgantown and the local Civil Air Patrol flew on the department are seems as though the driver's com
Members of the department are seems as though the driver's com-

The picture was taken during the possible Dyche said. They should planes of the Hagerstown Patro from national headquarters of the mission of Wing Commander Arthu V. F. W. in Kansas City.

military service with the United and the local flyers returned las States; a silver star signifies a man night before dark. is overseas and a gold star shows that a member of the family has given his life in the service of his Uplinger Is Granted

Child Suffers Cut On Knee in Fall

from the Office of the Commissioner URWA will take part in the nego. Memorial hospital yesterday after- ago for robbery.

Forty and Eight **Names Chairmen** For Convention

Committee Heads Appointed at Grand Voiture Session Here

Chairmen of five committees for Race streets, Friday evening, May the "grand promnade," which will be held in conjunction with the Although young in years Miss Maryland Department, American Weakland is considered a veteran Legion Convention, here August 27 in the ministry having preached to 30, inclusive, were appointed yes for nineteen years. She has earned terday at a meeting of grand voithe distinction of being America's ture officials of the Maryland Forforemost girl preacher of this gen- ty and Eight Society at the new eration. She has crossed the conti- club rooms of Cumberland Voiture

Trophies and Awards-Joseph C more churches than anyone else in Knight, of Voiture 113, Baltimore the history of the church at her age chairman, and L. C. Schulte, also of Voiture 113.

Hotels-Wesley H. Abrams, Cum

berland Voiture No. 164. Registration-Daniel F. McMullen chef de gare of Cumberland Voi

come another opportunity to hear W. Earl Brooks, of Cumberland grand chef de gare of the Mary She will be in the city for Friday land Society, said that those who evening only. She is touring this sign up 100 members for the Amsection of the country speaking erican Legion during the year are in a different church and city each eligible for membership in the Cen Her itinerary includes tury Club and entitled to attend a Greenburg, Morgantown, Waynes- "wrecks" and promnades. Michael burg, McKeesport, Johnstown and J. L. Brady, of Cumberland, is eli gible for membership in the clu Special music will be a feature this year because he obtained mor

Copeland Is Speaker

Russell S. Copeland, president year's convention that Legionnaire Mrs. Weakland's father, the Rev. and Forty and Eight members wi they are unable to get other mean

Copeland expressed the hope tha the August convention will be the largest in the department's histor due to the fact that the nationa convention this year will be cu tailed on account of the war.

Society Has 475 Members Brooks announced that the Mary land Forty and Eight Society nov comprises seven voitures and 478 paid-up members. He predicted that ninety per cent of the mem bership will be here for the prom nade and "wreck."

Visiting voyageurs were welcome the new club rooms by Dani F. McMullen, chef de gare of Cum berland voiture, and candidate for Maryland department commande of the American Legion

Lunch and refreshments were

Visiting Voyageurs

cluded:

grand cheminot; J. Charles Fagar J. Cassell, Voiture 265, Washing

grand drapeaux; Wesley H. Abram ist; Daniel F. McMullen, Cumber land Voiture chef de gare; Harr Wirtz, Voiture 113, Baltimore, che de gare; J. Nelson Tribby, Voitur 113, Maryland department adjuant, American Legion, and Josep G. Dahlen, Voiture 113, Marylan department sergeant-at-arms, Amer ican Legion, and Russell S. Cope Three hundred fifty service cards land, president of the Maryland De have been sent to parents and oth- partment, American Legion Corpora

cross-country training flight. Th Applicants for the service cards planes flew in formation an

Hyde, of Rockville. A dinner an A blue star denotes a man is in meeting were held at Taneytow

Commutation of His Ten-Year Senience

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor yester day granted a commutation of the Rita Marker, 5-year-old daughter ten-year prison sentence of Ralpi

quantity of money from a safe.

David O. Miller Is Held in Jail

CANDIDATE-E. Brooke Lee,

of Montgomery county, former

state comptroller and one-time

speaker of the Maryland House

of Delegates announced Satur-

day night that he would seek

the Democratic nomination for

Congress in the Sixth Maryland

district. He will oppose Rep.

Katharine E. Byron, of Wash-

ington county, who announced

ten days ago that she would

seek re-nomination. Lee served

in the First World war, enter-

ing the war as a captain of

Company K, First Maryland In-

fantry. He was promoted to

Command of the Second bat-

talion. He was decorated with

the Distinguished Service Cross

and twice awarded the French

Croix de Guerre and also the

Belgian Order of Leopold. The

decorations were for courage in

battle. He is now commanding

officer of the Seventh Battalion

Maryland State Guards and is

a member of the National com-

mittee of the American Legion.

Moscow Man Arrested as and he also gave the Scripture were taken to determine the extent Voiture 164, grand correspondent Result of Bystander Being Shot in Arm

David Oran Miller, 29, of Moscow, sium where they disbanded. is held in the county jail pending the outcome of injuries to Patrick McPartland suffered when he was LaVale Firemen Will shot in the right arm while watching a fight at Miller's service sta- Discuss Drive To tion, Lonaconing, Saturday night. According to police, David Miller Raise Money accompanied by two other men

further decrease expected due to panion failed to give the balance of asked to meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday Elkins, W. Va., and other distant Taneytown, Md., yesterday on gasoline rationing. They contend the money to Miller. He later came night to see a movie entitled "The points. A bill of complaint filed in circuit that since May 15 when gas ration- back to the station to ask for assist- LaVale Fire Company in Action" court Saturday by William C. ing went into effect, that not many ance in recovering his change, which will be shown by John Sprow, should be made by letter if at all stopped at Hagerstown, where the "So that's the way you feel about

Then and there, the Millers, Da-

David taking to his heels in the direction of Moscow where he was picked up two hours later by Trooper A. M. Spioch.

Badges Will Be

Hospital attaches said Hendrick- of Labor and Statistics, Baltimore, tiations, according to Raymond C. noon for a laceration of the right Uplinger robbed the American